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ANNOUNCE COMPENSATION PLAN FELIX McKINNEY BADLY BURNED

Will Press Needs of Veterans When Congress Convenes

Program Is Based on Recommendations Made at Minneapolis Convention— The Proposals.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 16 .-- A legislative programme, calling for adjusted compensation for World War veterans and affecting their rehabilitation hospital care and insurance, will be pressed on Congress, when it convenes in December by disabled American veterans of the World War. The programme, based on recommendations adopted by the third annual convention of the organization held at Minneapolis, was announced here to-

The proposals provide a rating of total permanent disability for veterwho have been given hospital care for 12 consecutive months, and that all veterans so rated and those being treated at home shall receive the same family allowance as given veteran bureau trainees. An effort also will be made to have all veterans recommended for permanent total disability rating carried on this roll temporarily pending final award. Total disability ratings will be sought for men entitled to training which has been declared not to be feasible and a rating of 50 per cent. permanent disability will be asked for men discharged from hospital with diagnosis of arrested or quiescent tuberculosis. Amendment of the civil ser vice laws will be posted to place dis abled veterans who obtained a passing grade in an examination at the head of the eligible list. The pro gramme would make woman veterans who are ill or in need eligible to enter any home maintained by the government for veterans with provisions for a separate home for them when their number warrants.

Held For Using

son special agent for the Southern and Sergeant J. H. Martin on a charge of defraud by unlawfully us.rg a railway pass good for eight persons Smith's arrest on a drunk charge led to his being held on the other charge pending an investigation by Officer Wison. In making a search the ticket was found in his possession but nothing was thought of it untl a note was found revealing that he had no business with it. The pass was made out to Lee King and called for his passage and seven laborers. The note was addressed to Smith It told the bearer to use it and he sure to give his name the same as the one written on the pass which was "Lee King" and which also called for seven laborers. Smith claimed King was in a mining town in West Virginia In his possession was also a pass made out to Smith and his wife, he evidently being a railroad man

Discover Missing Rail In Time To Prevent a Wreck

(By The Associated Press) SYDNEY, N. S. July 16 .- The tension in the steel and coal str.ke treas was increased today when the authorities revealed that a rail had been removed on the Sydney and

Anderson Attacks "Wet" Politicians

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, July 16.—Intimating that "wet" politicians, seeking to cinch New York's next gubernatorial race, are trying to "railroad" him and discredit the state anti-saloon league of which he is superintendent, William H. Anderson last night hurled a violent challenge at Tammany Hall through the district attorney's office. To an audience in a Huntington, Long Island church. Anderson de-fended himself against what he term-ed efforts to get a political indictment against him on charges of forgery and extortion in his official duties. District Attorney Banton, a Democrat, was criticized for the handling of the investigation into the league's financial affairs

Anderson dwelt on the alleged pol-tical character of the charges against him and declared they were merely an attempt to "railroad" him, destroy his inuence, demoralize the league and prepare the way for a political deal next year in which young Theodore Roosevelt, a beer nullification Republican, is slated for Republican nomination for governor and for elec-tion with Tammany assistance. Banton, he said, is actuated in his prosecution by his desire to gain the Tammany nomination for governor.

K. K. K. Leaders In Conference At Asheville

(By The Associated Press) ASHEVILLE, N C, July 16.-With Dr. H. W. Evans and other imperial officers of the Knight of the Ku Klux Klan present a three day conference between the grand dragon and great Titans of the Invisible Empire opened here today The conference is attended only by men at the head of ine klan in various states of the Pass Unlawfully the kian in various states of the country, some 40 being represented. This is the first big klain conference at which the women have been represented. Mrs. Lula Markwell, of Little Rock, Ark, grand commander of Will Smith, negro, was this morn- the women of the Ku Klux Klan and her official staff are present. The conference which under the new constitution and by-laws adopted last November is the annual affair the

Grand Jury Is Probing Killing;

first of its kind to be held.

(By The Associated Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N Y. July 16 .-F. K. Weeks former district attorney of West Chester county was called today before the grand jury investigating the slaying by Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son of Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass. Mr. Weeks conducted a former investigaon which resulted in a first degree murder indictment which was later dismissed. Sheriff J G Werner was scheduled as the next witness. Attorney General Sherman who is conducting the enquiry refused to indicate what line the questioning would

Accused Banker Freed On Bond

(Ey The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N C., July 16 .- John Lewisburg Railway shortly before RALEIGH, N. C., July 16.—John the passage of an express and that a D. Sykes. Jr. former teller of the boy had been arrested while tam- First and Citizen's National Bank of ming a switch with a niece of iron Elizabeth City, arrested in Montana obtaining since last January, at a spot nearby. The tampering was on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 of discovered in time to prevent a the bank's funds, was today released wreck.

on \$10,000 bond.

YES, WE STILL HAVE A CHAMPION

If Jack Dempsey were no more. The Rumor Spread who would be the heavyweight champion of the world? Gibbons, Carpentier, Wills. Firpe, or Willard? That is the nut that would have to be cracked had a rumor of yesterday been true. And that rumor, which proved to be bosh, aroused about as much interest as would the come-

back of Kaiser Bill Some fight bug might have had a nightmare but anyway Dame Rumer which sprend throughout the east, started her flight and by 2 o'clock starting in New York Saturday mornyesterday afternoon the entire topic of conversation in Danville—and it ' Sunday afternoon, at that-was "what is there to this Dempsey rumor? This morning the jingling telephones in The Bee office sounded like snarming time at a bee hite. It took only one sentence to answer any stid all of the queries: "Naw, there's nothing to it. Montana's surplus coin is mot wet ready to be split up between the undertaker and tombstone maker " For Dempsey in a statement to the Associated Press at Los Angeles demed being in a wieck. Some fan just dropped too much, picked up too could confirm it. That was the bemuch, or couldn't stand the excite- gaining—the end is set to come, as ment of the two hig hattles and just the enquiry harrage by telephone conimagined that a fast-fing train inned this afternoon First enquiry

It and enquired. The first report so sound

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) LOS ANGELES. July 16 - Jack

Dempsey denied yesterday that he the British parliament, calling attenhad been killed in a wreck. A rumor iton to misstatements and correcting which spread throughout the east, certain allegations. He presented starting in New York Saturday morn- France's viewpoint and defended his me had it that the heavyweight policy towards Germany champion was killed in an auto ac-

newspaper offices from all points of policy on reparations is nossible for the compass Dempsey does not know where the feply to the Berlin government, unner originated and believes some. The United States came in for rumor originated and believes some

מנונן נוס סקטן The report enread to Chicago, Baltimore. New Orleans, the Northwest mattr primarily interesting creditors and practically over the entire country like underground lightning.

knocked the champ's special-built at the Associated Press office in Wash-McFarland into splithereens and ington brought a reply that no accibumped Jack off for the final rount dent had been reported, and the Los of 10

Angeles "A P" man got busy, fer—
The rumor was not confined to reled out Dempsey himself and found Danville alone, North Carolina heard that the "superman" was safe and

far as can be learned came early in: A bulletin was promptly posted in the morning, when the engineer of front of the newspaper office, train No. 37 telephoned saying that The champion is still breathing, the he had heard that Dempsey had been Bull of Pampas is yet to be stopped.

Feminine figures representing North and South Americas have been placed on Monroe Doctrine Centennial half-dollars, comed by the U. S. mint in commemoration of the Centennial and Motion Bicture Industrial Exposition in Los Angeles Photo shows enlargement of the coin design at base of Monroe statue, unveiled on opening day of the exposition.

Remember As You Spend

Poincare Reiterates Policy of France

Views on Outcome of Proposed Reparations Settlement.

(By The Associated Press)

of assuming the allied leadership in tained political and moral support negotiations for a reparations settle-ment with Germany are considered and we have been offered nothing as here to have had a serious setback a substitute. over the week-end by reason of

Nevertheless the British officials treaty who returned to Downing street early 'For four years efforts have contoday to resume the task of drafting tinued to take reparations from the a reply to the latest German offer Weeks Testifies were not so sure that the situation was as gloomy as the news from comm.ttee.

Paris seemed to indicate. "As soon

The British attitude as reflected in about the Poincare address the better. It is recognized that the atmosphere of a ar memorial unveiling was not a suntable one for the announcement of any change in French policies and the fact that Premier Poincare merely reaffirmed the rigid French views without making them stronger offered some satisfaction and encouragement.

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS. July 16-Premier Poincare's address at Senlis yesterday was a mere reiteration of the French government policy and was not intended as a reply to the recent reparations speech of Premier Baldwin, it was ately. explained in official circles here today. The entire address, with the exception of a few paragraphs, was circles, it was added, that the situation between Britain and France up to the time the promised British note is received will be the same as that

By HENRY WALES (Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) PARIS. July 16 -A pointhiank re-

ection of most of the demands utered by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of England Thursday was speech at Senits yesterday at ever- he prefers abrogation of the entonic cises in memory of these killed dur- to further sacrifices of France's ing the Ferman occupation when the claims Prussians shot the mayor of Odent. Like Wild Fire burying him head downward. In protruding from his shallow grave, on the pretext that the townspeople burying him head downward, his legs!

fired on the invading troops Point by point Premier Poincare re futed Mr Baldwin's declaration to

The premier's speech makes it very

difficult to believe that a rapproach-Queries have been pouring in to the ment toward a common Angio-French the basis o fibe forthcoming English one may have been trying to play a few indirect raps during the speech who Premier Poincare voiced resent. ment at foreign interference in a

ad recalled that France had notice. ed huge sums from Great Errain and America to procure ammunition ar. foodstuffs to continue fighting "France emerged from the war the orst sufferer." Premier Poincare

"What has she demanded and what has she obtained for her eacrifices and suffering? Territorial compensations none-not even all of A sace according to the 1514 frommers -not an inch of frittiony not belong-"But since the treaty was signed

Germany has inspired the chorueverywhere to the same song-Beiligerent France, militarist France, imperialist France. But we do not. The order sets forth the total vote certify a copy to the council of the College of Virginia and the Univercovet foreign soil. We wish only that cast as 1,595 while the total number city of Danville." killed in an automobile accident, and and Labor Day is just around the imperialist France. But we do not the Register-Bee was asked if they corner.

the treaty signed by twenty-eight His Address at Senlis, on powers do not be considered an antediluvian fossil and placed-in, an arch-Sunday Causes Conflicting acological museum after four years It seems that we ask too much. Cer tain friends say to make concessions for a common interest "But since the armistice" we have

done nothing but make concessions. promised us reparations for war damages and a guarantee of security We were promised that assistance to carry out the pact. This promise LONDON. July 16 -British hopes was without military value but it co "The promise has not been kep!

"In reparations we have been no Premier Poincare's speech at Senlis better treated We are in minority in the commission provided by the 'For four years efforts have con-

> commission and replace them in the hands of an international financial "As soon as the reparations total

was fixed the supreme council imposofficial circles as that the least said ed a series of payments, reducing the amounts due us.

"We regard this fixed sum as an .nternational convention and an hon-

orable engagement. "But certain friends seem princi pal'y concerned with lightening Ger-many's debt and as they are our creditors we replied-There are three categories of payments Leave

us our proportion of th A. and B. series of bonds and then we will only insist on the C. bonds to the amount our creditors demand from us. "Since then we have been forced to take coercive measures, but if they

were applied in common by all the allies Germany would accept immedi-

"Instead of helping us to obtain payment Germany has organized a resistance, forcing us to accentuate written before the premier spoke it the pressure. We thus are not re-was said. It is considered in official sponsible for the resulting situation. 'I always was favorable to an entente with England, but I always conceived this friendship as leaving both people full independence of opinion and freedom of language desimed to spend a week or ten days with friends conciliate their interests and not sub-

erdinate them one to another, anding 's most staunch support in a constant effort at reciprocal comprehension and mutual respect.

This allusion is regarded in politi-

cal circles as Premier Peincare's embraced in Premier Poincare's rlank warning to Downing street that to further sacrifices of France's and Mary Elizabeth Shreve, Reids-

RUFFIN FARMER BURIED.

W B Halderbey, aged 51, a well Thompson, Schoolfield known farmer of the Ruffin, N. C. community died suddenly at his home on Friday night at ten o'clock. He suffered an attack of seute indigestion which came suddenly. He had that deficiencies in European stocks part." been in good health and had worked of wheat off-set surplus in exporting throughout the morning The juneral, countries made by Eugene Meyer of throughout the morning The funeral, countries made by Eugene Meyer of Prepare For a which was largely attended was held the War Finance Corporation in all Prepare For a restrictor. yesterdar. He is surraned by his widow and fise children

-Miss Dizabeth Hordy spent the weke-end at Potrick Springs

Judge Signs Order Certifying

certified the result of the bond elec-tion of lune 19th to the City Council The order drawn by Cay Attorney A M Atten and which was submitted for approval to the city. New York firm of hond attenness sensed restorday and the judge after reading the order signed it in the clerk's office

pected in September

Judge Price Withers this morning of qualified registered voters owning extinced the result of the bond electrical estate in the city is 2.187. The erder then goes on to say And it doth further appear from said report on the returns that twothirds of the qualified voters of said. RICHMOND Vi J : 1 —Fifts frenking through Mr Westore
city voting at said election approve eight physicians passed the examinate of the result of the head. the issue of each bonds and that the tions of the State medical board three

CAN'T ATTEND

Governor Trinkle will be un-able to attend the Reidsville-Danville Road celebration on Friday, July 27th, according to a letter received by T. P. Turner. of the Reidsville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Turner said this afternoon that the governor in his letter stated that he had already made an important engagement for that day and that he could not break it. He has not heard yet from Governor Cameron Morrison who has also been invited to be present

State Commended For War Draft

Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, July 16. - Virginia robably stands pre-eminent among the states in the administration of the selective draft law during the world selective draft law during the world ter declaring that thousands of wer, according to Colone's Briggs and children are dying from malnutri-Reams, of the office of the adjutantgeneral of the army, who were here Friday in conference with Adjutant-General Sale and Governor Trinkle. The War Department is collecting

data from all the states in the union with the view of revising the selective drafe system in case of another war Due to the splendid showing made in Virginia, this state was the first to be visited by the War Department officers.

The officers brought a letter from General Pershing in which he commended Virginia for the part she played in-mobilizing state's troops and requested the co-operation of the governor and General Sale in revising the system. General Sale was the adjutant-general of the state during the mobilization period.

Strike On Docks In Irish Ports

(By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, July 16 .- A strike on the "But we are at the extended making docks of Irish Free State ports beconcessions because under now we gan today. James Hanking the Inish have stood all the costs. The treaty the United State of Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish Iris the United States apparently is directing the operations of the striking element.

Baldwin Will Send Copy Of Note To U. S.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON July 16 -- Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the House of Commons that he would communicate to the United States for its information the draft of the reply he was preparing to the German reparations Mr Baldwin's statement was made to J J Ramsey McDonald, leader of the labor opposition, in reply to the latter's question.

PERSONALS

-Col and Mrs Sidney Minor and son. Sidney Minor, Jr., left today for Morehead City where they will spend the month. -Charles Womack, accompanied by Mrs. Womack Taylor and Miss

Matilda Taylor and Charles Reynolds lest Sunday in Mr. Womack's car for a trip to Washington. Baltimore and Atlantic City
--Henry B Watkins spent the week-end at Patrick Springs

—F. Marvin Payne, who has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. J T. Allen, 324 N. Main street, returned to his home in Lynchburg yesterday

-Miss Mildred Hill has returned home after spending several weeks ship play, visiting in North Carolina It was -Miss Garnet Haley left Saturday night for Norfolk, where she will

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

to the following. Walter P Adsher, Raleigh, N. and Millie Hernden, Danville. Jonas W. Saunders, McIver, N. C.

Roy DeBoe and Lena Belle Cress. James P. Jenkins and Mottle

probability is true. This has considerable bearing on wheat values! Hedging siles are depressing prices but their selume is so small that it will be ineffective if Europe conclud-ed to regulatish supplies

Bond Issue Result To Council

order signed it in the clerk's office will two-thirds so voting and approviments ago and have been granted. The mas funed by water and fire, this morning ing said bond issue including a mattered to practice in Viginia Dr. J. and while the flames did not break. This action paves the way for fur
portly of the qualified registered vota. W. Presion of Roanosc, which has the main store, water they legal action to test the validity or owning real estate in said city, announced patential. It is the life-septing larough from above caused of the bond issue and the quistion will the court does so adjudge, order and est number of physiciaes to have the court does so adjudge, order and est number of physiciaes to have the court does so adjudge, order and est number of physiciaes to have the court does so adjudge, order and est number of physiciaes to have the court of the majority of the embryo does not open his store this morning the Supreme Court, action being extined to enter this order in the life majority of the embryo does on account of water damage and the pected in September.

Three Men Saved By City Firemen

Town Topics

City Tax Collector D. P Garvin has calculated the total revenue due the city from all city taxes for the present fiscal year. The total revenue from taxes is estimated at \$525,603 35 A comparison made with the total revenue in 1903 or ust twenty years ago shows how Danville has grown and how the income from taxes has been increased. During that year the total income from taxes was \$164,-175 50. In 1902 which was the first year that the city collector entered the office as a deputy the total receipts were \$146,755.01.

German organizations are now making individual appeals in America for contributions to the fund being rawn on to embetter the condition of impoverished German child-Frank Talbott today received such an appeal from Berlin, the let tion. In Berlin, the letter states, the Kaiserin August Victoria Haus has been opened as a nospital for children suffering from diseases directly attributable to lack of proper food

Two Coaches Are Telescoped;

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 16 - Two wooden coaches of a crowded elevator train were telescoped and crushed, injuring seven passengers, today when it crashed into the rear of an empty subway train in the Bronx. Transportation Company officials attributed the accident to the failure of switchmen to move the subway train, which was being groomed for its first run, and to rain, which caused the brakes of the elevated to slip when the motorman rounding a curve. saw the train

Circuit Court In Session At Chatham

(Special to The Bee) cuit Court convened this morning with Judge Turner Clement presiding. Dispositions was made of several liquor cases during the morning while successful effort said that the fire-the grand jury was deliberating over men had shown unusual despatch in the grand jury was deliberating over

EXCLURE JEWISH GOLFERS.

(By Chicago Tribune Service) Championship, scheduled to start at the street and directing the Patton the Midlothian Club tomorrow. The street engine as it came out towards championship play is under the austhe fire pices of the Western Women's Golf Capta Association.

"The protest on the part of the Jewish golfers is two years late," said Mrs. Farim H. Ball, president of the Women's Western Golf Associa-tion. She pointed out that there are two classes of clubs which make up

ish, attempted to enter one of its wo-

Jewish colfers declare a "preudicial short while.

Big Legal Fight supprise Mr Welford had get up to get a dread of water when, he re-

(By The Associated Press) Attorners and court attaches are to break in As he opened the door preparing for one of the hardest- he was met by a volume of smoke freegams for one of the natural and flame. He quickly aroused the flought legil battles in the history of and flame. He quickly aroused the fibe country when like Louven of her roomers who made for the and John Hedgepeth and Jule Brightner of analy from the smoke which was allieve trial tomorrow on charges of analy from the smoke which was al-

Fire in Baroody's Stock Room Early Today Cuts Off Escape of Three, Roomers Upstairs—Felix McKinney in Hospital in Serious Condition.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. McKinney was reported as 'resting well" as the General Hos-

City firemen at daylight today saved three men from possible death when, called to the store of A. Baroody on Main street at 5:15 o'clock, they found three men who occupy rooms on the second story of the building cut off from escape.

Quick ladder work resulted in

Felix McKinney, Charles Walker and

Perry Weiford being taken down to safety by the firemen who, upon arrival and recognizing the men's serious plight devoted their efforts to life-saving rather than to fighting Seven Injured hie-saving rather than to assume fire. Once the men were safe, the firemen turned their attention to the blaze and were successful in quench. ing it before it had broken out generally in the building Mr. Baroody this morning said that his loss would be about \$5,000 on his stock and fixtures with between \$6,000 and \$7,-000 insurance, while the building, owned by Julian Meade, suffered damage of about \$5.000. also covered by insurance expressed the belief that \$1,500 would cover the damage to the building. The condition of Felix McKinney,

he serious when he had been brought to the ground. He was not altogether conscious and he was taken by Police Officer Talley to the General Hospital. At noon today it was said at that institution that his condition was most serious and that two-thirds of his body had been burned. Both of his arms were seared, his head CHATHAM, Va. July 16—The regular session of the Pittsylvania Cir. presented the first opportunity in tire upper part of his body The fire many years for firemen to rescue human beings from fire and those who were on hand and witnessed the

dealing with the contingency. A large crowd of people is on hand and all of the county candidates are 17 at the normer of Main and Union here meeting the voters 17 at the normer of Main and Union street by Frank Guarrant, who had just some in on the train from Nor-He was in front of the Amerinan National Bank when he heard a mash of glass and turning he saw CHICAGO. July 16 -Golf may be a smoke pouring from the upper floor Scotch game, but members of six Jew- of Baroody's store. The alarm was ish golf clubs in the vicinity of Chi- just across the street and he turned cago are asking why there are no it in. All of the city's apparatus Jewesses entered in the Chicago City answered. Guerrant standing out in

Captain John Malcum, driver of the engine, said this morning that he at once sensed the situation, seeing two men at one of the windows from which smoke was pouring. They were plainly in distress. All hands turned to the work of rescue and the the association—active members and raised to the second story from Main associate members. The Jewish clubs street. Up the ladder went Malcum. are associate members. Mrs. Ball explained that no tournaments could be Royster. E. B. Redd and C. A. and golfers from these clubs are ex- Barnes: Police Officer Talley, who cluded from participating in the Chi-cago tournament. She pointed out, Flames were already on the upper however, that they would be eligible floor McKinney was found lying on for time Women's Western Champion, by the floor. His body had been licked ship play.

It was admitted, however that all up and carried him to the window clubs with a club and the floor. clubs with exclusive Jewish members and he was handed down. Mr. Weiship are merely associate members of ford, who is crippled, could not have Two years ago. Mis escaped without the aid of the fire-Bal said, at the suggestion of the as- men and he was also passed to safesociate clubs, a vote was taken regard- 'v down the ladder Walker being ing their admission into active mem-table to climb down himself. A stream Wedding licenses have been issued bership Shortly after this ballot, the was coupled from the plus in front by the clerk of the Corporation court Jewish clubs occan to send in their of the First National Bank and the fire which was found to have started Last week a member of the Bryn in the stock room of the fruit and Mawr Club, which is exclusively Jew- ice cream parlor was attacked from ish, attempted to enter one of its wo- the Market street entrance. The men golfers in the city champion- flames had attacked the staircase ship. It was explained to the offi- which was the only means of exist cers of the club that the application and they were checked within a

The cause of the fire could not be farce" any local championship which explained by Mr Barcody Firemen excludes their best collers but the of-said that it seemed to have had its ficers of the Women's Western main-origin in a pile of seda crates imme-MORNING GRAIN LETTER
(Couries, Thomson & McKinnon.)
CHICAGO, July 15—The argument that the exclusion of the Jewish that deficiencies in European stocks of wheat off-set surplus in experime part."

Dremare For a pic of scal errors immediately under the wooden stircase. When the firemen began pouring water the fluxes were about to spread in the unper floor and the mattress of the bed in Walker's

forted to fromen he heard a thud on the four below and came to the LUMBERTON, N. C. July 15 - conclusion that comeone was trying burglary and kidnipping urising rindy stilling Mr McKinney, either from the begging of Mr. Hory Wat- confused or ledeving he could get sen and Miss Harry Pulls 1. April down the stancase made for the far nd of the hall only to be overcome (Special to The Rice)

RICHMOND Va J * 1 —Fifts- Trenking through Mr Weiford was

A quantity of from in the stock

Life Insurance-Buy from Bass."

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ENVOY BAYER TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Envoy and Mrs. Adam Bayer who have been assisting in the Salvation Army work in Danville for the past year will hold their farewell service here tonight They will leave tomor-row for Jacksonville, Fla. having been assigned to work in that city. Special music will feature the service tonight. Lloyd Lumsden, Lexington, N. C. will play his trombone.

FARM SURVEY THIS SUMMER

CHATHAM, Va. July 14 .-- The Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station is making a Farm Survey this Summer, gathering dates, from 300 to 400 farmers for the purpose of making a business analysis of farm-ing conditions in the Tobacco belt B) securing the data direct from the farmers, it is hoped to be able to render material assistance to the farmers through the Extension Division, County agents and other workers supplied with the data, as well as furnish information for all others who are vitally concerned with or effected by the producing and buy-ing power of our farmers Pittsylvania and Appomattox coun-

ties have been selected for the investigation.

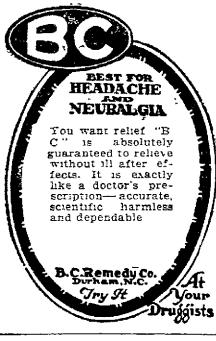
The party of five is composed of J. Vernon, in charge, called from the Bureau of Agricultural Econom.cs, United States Department of Agriculture for this work, and D J.
Berger, Gretna W I Thomas, Williamsburg, M S Kipps, Blacksburg,
and Jesse M Carr, Nathalle It is expected that the work in Pittsvivania County will be completed by the middle of August

—Mrs A. E George and Miss Betsy James are visiting relatives in Martinsville

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Subconscious Mind Is Now Made To Talk By Serum



DR ROBERT E HOUSE (SECOND FROM RIGHT), ADMINISTERING HIS "TUTH SERUM" TEST TO VOLUNTEER PRISONERS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY JAIL ON LEFT IS DEPUTY DISTRIC ATTORNEY FRICKLE AND (RIGHT) DR H B CUSTER

By JACK JUNGMEYER (Special to The Bee.)

OS ANGELES, July 16 - "Truth serum" tests on county jail prisoners here, following those at San Quentin penitentiary, apparently leave the guilty conscience without a hole to hide in, not even the shadowy he did not know the names of any

Neutralizes Acid Condition of been established as potentially the Stomach, Prevents Fermenta- most effective crime detector and deoriginator

Six jail inmates voluntarity subcondition of the stomach, cleanses and jected themselves to Dr. House's insweetens the bowels, soothes and heals jection of scopolamir. a drug hiththe inflamed intestines and increases erto used extensively in obstetrics and times' now employed by the Texas physician to elich the facts in criminal inves-

> Three gave details in connection with their cases not known to authori- the name of the slain woman ties All maintained innocence in the present charges, but several confessed to former offenses Two, according to officers, changed their previous stories

The demonstration, in the presence of medical and legal lights was primarily to further Dr House's appeal that the scopolamin or "truth test" treatment be legalized as an adjunct of prying a hitherto inviolable citato criminology. No effort was made to test the reluctant, and it was as- brain snored sumed that only the innocent volun-

NEWS FROM CHATHAM

on Friday at noon announced the

death of Mrs T. Langhorne White

head in Wilmington, N. C. wife of Dr.

T L. Whitehead of this place Six

from which she was continuously con-

fined to her bed and trusting that a change and hospital treatment would

benefit her, she was taken to Wilm-

ngton on night of July 1 in care of

her brother-in-law, Dr. John Evans,

and friends had hoped that the trip

nad proven very beneficial until a

announced her condition as in ex-

treme and the wire about noon tell-

ing she had passed away Mrs Whitehead was the oldest daugnter of H. D. Shepherd, in October 1906 she

was united in marriage with Dr. T L.

Whitehead, who with an only daugh-

of Wilmington and Miss Allie Shep-

herd, of this place, and two brothers, E T. and Hugh Shepherd Jr. both of Chatham, besides a very large

family connection in Pittsylvania county and elsewhere

consistent member of the Presbyteri-

an church and for many years took an active interest in the choir from

which her splendid voice will be

much missed. The remains reached this place on the forenoon train Satur-

day and, was taken to the home of

her father. Funeral arrangements

have not been completed but the last

ed by the Rev R G. McLees and in-

terment will be in the Chatham ce-

J. J. Vernon, formerly of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics U

S. D. A. is now conducting a Farm Management Survey in Pittsylvania

county. The work is being done by

the state Experiment Station using

farm here who are graduates of the state college of Agriculture Pitteyl-

vanua county is fortunate to get this survey and we urge that every farm-

owing to the copious rain during Friday night and early Saturday morn-

me All crops are growing rapidly

- heer as gred as in others out the

rops have not suffered since the rain

Les Surgay morning which broke of Gry order of several weeks. The resular July term of Pitsyl-

The regular July term of tritary was a cruit creuit court will epen for the term Menday with Julie 1. Glement presiding with-or minal docker with a sit of the largest consideration course. In Pricellanda court of the cut

tion coming at a form when danners were needed in their crops and that course may be purely this term

A special meeting of the Board of)
Supervisors with a held on Mordan.
Mrs. Harold Vader and children
returned the week to Lanchbige

gust seventh, are making themselves

feels confident of his success

The rains of the week have been just what the crops were needing and on Saturday morning in this vi-cinity land was too wet for ploning

er co-operate in this work

sad rites will be on Sunday conduct-

Mrs. Whitehead was an active and

guilty, and the district attorney jot- power is inoperative ted down the information

An alleged forger, up for trial, adtion, but denied writing anything 'on the front of it"

A Pasadena youth accused of atof his alleged victims, but according to official witnesses admitted having used "dope" until a year ago.

A man facing trial as a 'dope" peddler, admitted, said authorities, that terrent, in these experiments by Dr. he had been arrested four times pre-Robert E House of Ferris, Tex, its viously, but was guiltless of the present charge, naming as his partner a man wanted by police

A man, convicted of parole breaking, said he had been arrested "many

A man, awaiting appeal on life sentence for murder, and "fighting" the anaesthetic, vehemently denied guilt, asserting he didn't even know

As the subjects lay mert on cots, after hypodermic injections of sco- all. polamin and application of chloroform, whispering their confessions to the sharp queries from Dr. House, the scene took on the drama of scientific pioneering. One had the uncanmy sensation of peering into the cerebral storehouse of ultimate secretsdel of self, while the gatemen of the

"Under the influence of scopolamin as here administered," caid Dr. A former police officer, under the House as he worked expertly "a drug denied receipt of stolen goods suspected criminal is rendered obliv- itiative toward eventual legal recog-

PINT CRASHES CHATHAM, July 14 — A telegram TO FLOOR; AROMA HELD ON LIQUOR WAS DELIGHTFUL

As the result of a most unfortunate months ago Mrs Whitehead suffered Patterson's Drug store last night was terday afternoon when Ada Carter, a very severe burn about the body pre-aded with an aroma, which if who sojourns on Pumpkin Creek and man though a dry, to take a whiff off and many there were that whiffed A little over a gallon of honor

wire at an early hour Friday morning brought himself a soft drink probably with a view to hoarding the sterner stuff and was extracting his purse got caught as purses have a habit of doing A sudden jerk brought the leather wallet out, but with a pint of booze, which crashed on the ter Francis survive, also her father, mother, two sisters. Mrs. John Evans

floor.
The liquor that was red was no more roseste than the young man's few even smiled.

He paid his check and departed.

Just before the tragic affair three police officers had been drinking to-gether at the fountain. They left a moment too soon. Late into the evening the odor of

the liquor persisted, and it is use-less to mention that the store was

crowded until the closing hour. SOUTH BOSTON NEWS

SOUTH BOSTON, July 14-The annual convention of the Womans Missionary Union of the Dan River Bap tist Association will convere in South Boston July 26th Tan meeting will be in the Baptist Sungay School Building, and three sessions will be held. The two day sessions will be taken up with the Womens Societies, but the night session will be devoted ex-clusively to the young people societies. Delegates will be entertained in the

homes of the church people.

The Byrum Construction Company. of Oxford, N. C., who are contractor supervising the building of the High School Building of Peach avenue and Hodges street, have been employed by the building committee to build the Baptist church. The contract had been let to the late P. F. Geschief had been let to the late R. K. Gosney. and excavations had been begun be-

and the last tobacco to be planted fore his illness and death caused the will be st. during this season. In work to be suspended.

Among those attending the Sum-Among those attending the Sum-mer Encampment at Virginia Beach. are Miss Eligabeth Hale and her uncle, Mr. T. Neal. Mrs K E Pridgen and daughter.

Miss Maude Pridgen, of Albermarie, N. C. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs R. B. East Mrs S. C. Morion has returned

from Lynchburg. Va. where she has been at the hedside of her son. Clayberne Merton, who is recovering country for more peach in Pitterlyania from an operation for appendictis from an operation for appendictis. Mrs. Tuerner against the Dan Miss Helen Gannon of Danville. River and Rivers do Cotton Mila for aunt. Mrs. G. W. Reed \$75,000. Fifty or more divorce suits are pendict. The form of July in the past has been of short dura-

Countess Claudia Kapnist, aged 28, for a beautiful complexion. Begin tormerly Baroness Meller Zavomelsky. using S. S. S. at once, and give yourwas found dead today at the foot of a self what you have been working Miss Kather to Figure of Buena was found dead today at the foot Vista is guest of Miss Louise Taden terrace at the Villa Sforza, where Cardidates for the many offices to lived with Countess Sofie Fersen be voted for at the primary on Au-1 Countess Kapnist was a daring a terrace at the Villa Sforza, where she for, for years.

Countess Kapnist was a daring awatrix and had just brillhantly passed very active and no time will be lost examination as a pilot it is not known from now until the sun goes down whether her death was due to accion the day of the seventh. More dent or ment. On the terrace from hand shaking will be indulsed than which she fell were found only a voltor many years and every candidate um of Brandenaire's verses and a packet of eigareties.

"In such state, if the individual is questioned the moment he can hear, there is no doubt that his replies will wood Cal.
be the truth. He is helpless to protect himself with inventions.

Wood Cal.
F. O Moss. Maylonway, Va
J H Scales, Cascade, Va. mitted indorsing the check in ques- be the truth. He is helpless to protect himself with inventions.

"The principle involved is based on clinical observations that the brain's Lightford Jordan, South Boston, Vamost powerful center is hearing, and W Ayres Fuller, Clairborne Creasy. tacking girls repeated at length that most powerful center is hearing, and also the last to succumb. It is the first to function under anaesthetic. Now the only function of the auditory nerve, when stimulated by a question. is to carry sound waves to the auditory center, and the only function of this center is to evoke 'memory "My method of securing from the

mind the stored contents of memory, against the will, under scopolamin anaesthesia, is a harmless and humane 'third degree' "If it proves successful in only 50

per cent. of cases it is far more reliable than any other method of criminal duress Legalized, and its power popularized, it would go far to eliminate gang crimes, since arrest of one would mean the names of mer home at Wytheville. "The sea-"It would, with corroboration of

course, enable reticent suspects to sults. The farms, where the fine catacquit themselves; obviate the necessity of immunity to known criminals, ket are a delight to see and the catclean prisons of the guilliess, reduce the are in just the best condition posenormously the government expense sible for controlling crime " or controlling crime" "We have excellent wheat crops,
Dr. House has turned over the oats, rye and potatoes The cabbage

findings of seven years of research acreage is large and they are comwith his discovery to the American ing along and will be ready for ship-Research Anaesthetic Association in the hope that they will take the innition of the "truth drug" as a In box-car holdups. He mentioned lous to existence Appreciation of means or ferreting and combating the name of two men he said were environment is eliminated. The will-terime

NEGRO WOMAN IS CHARGE: IN JAIL

The activities of another dispenser mishap to a young man of the city of the "cile stuff" were curtailed yespossible, certain of the straight-laced sells liquor by the tumbler-full was prohis would make illegal to smell arrested by Officer J E Rice, Chief However, the olfactory nerve is not Cole and Officer Swangim. She was to be denied and it remains that the placed in the Danville jail to await aroma was there for the wayfaring the action of the next county grand A little over a gallon of liquor, and few sniffed

The young man in question had

A little over a gallon of liquor, enough to bring a charge, was found in the negro woman's home and on her premises. In addition much paraphernalia used in dispensing the purse from his hip pocket, and the stuff was found. This included syphone, empty jars glasses, etc.

a MRS. KATE IRVIN WINS he NAME CONTEST PRIZE

A valuable prize was recently of fered by Gravely Bros, realtors for face. The place was crowded at the the best name that would be suggest-time; it was a sympathetic crowd—ed by competitors for the new development south of West Main street on the extensive tract owned by Dr. E. Howe Miller, but in the hands of this firm for residential development. Mrs. Irvin was awarded the prize on her suggestion of the name, "Howeland Circle" the title embracing the name of the owner of the property. while the word "circle" is descriptive of the design of the prospective deselopa.ent

It is seworthy in this connection that about 250 persons competed for this prize

VESSEL WAS DESERTED.

(By The Associated Press) ASTORIA. Ore.. July 14—A wireless message from North Head tonight said that the crew of the Japancse steamer Tonan Maru aground in the Columbia river, had been taken off and that the vessel was deseried. Her position, according to the message, was regarded as dangerous.

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there than here, and just as soon as for I have visited many of the S DANCE FRIDAY AT

One of the most delightful dances of season was held Friday night in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple. about 75 couples dancing. Music was furnished by the Indiana Serenaders. Indianapolis, Ind.

The dance began at 9 o'clock and continued until the wee sma' hours of Saturday morning.

The chaperones were:
Mrs W. R. Tooney, Mrs. Hinkle.
Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. J. E Taylor. Mrs. L B Anderson, Reidsville, and Mrs. James T. Penn. Those dancing were

C L Wheatley, W. Townes Thomas, Billie Gibson, Julian Adams, Tilden Martin. Mozelle Myers, Nelson Pearson, William Davis, Marie Penn. Dorothy Myers, J. D. Ley, Florence Penn, Mrs Jas. T. Penn, Richard Penn, Mary Burton, Francis Westbrook, Annie James, Mary Conway, Virginia Wilkins, Bland Perkinson, George Griggs, F. T. Pollock, C. H. Wilson, Z. V. Ferrell, B. H. White, Leonard Jennings, W. H. Crews, Standley Lea, E. Perkinson, Robert Moore, Dorothy Fulton, Frank Jones. Banks Turner, F. Morgan, Meade Irvin, Ernest Marchand, Pendleton Hughes, John Boatwright, William Miller, W. C. Paxton, John Estes, Hampton Vass, Greenhow Maury, Robert Maury, Brooke Temple, Mrs. James Irvin, Dr. Bruce Williams, city. J D. Fry. Hampden-Sydney, Va. Wm Subjett, University, Va.

Jas. W. Hagood, Montgomery, Ala. Brantley Carter, Mary Hunter Jones, Agnes Adams, R. M. Patterson. "Hutch" Overby, G. W. Jones, Shields White, J. M. Bradley, Chatham, Va.
John D. Watt, W. H Burton, Florence Burton, Anne Butler, F. B. Kemp, Jr., L. E. Watt, Reidsville,

Marie Cadman, Poughkeepsie, N Y. Nell Jones, Mary Tucker, Sheep Blankenship, Richmond, Va. Dorothy Gretna, G. C. Creasy. Gretna, Va.

Mr and Mrs. Maury Reid, Helly-

Harris Spraggins, Marcia Pennick,

Greensboro, N. C Lucille Glenn, Winston-Salem, N. C Jack McAlpin, New York City. Dee Day, Jacksonville, Fia Watkins Black, Stuart Harris Aubrey Chesterman, Lynchburg, Va

CROPS LOOKING FINE IN WESTERN PART OF STATE

RICHMOND, Va., July 14-"Crop conditions were never better in Southwest Virginia than they are this year." said Governor Trinkle, who reached the city today from his sumson has been perfect, with abundant rains at intervals for the best retle are grown and fattened for mar-

ment in August, the best you have ever seen in your life. And there are thousands of acres of these

There is another thing that will surprise you. The farmers out there have gone in for raising beans, and I saw one farm of 200 acres in cultivation. That is one of the best paying crops to be found anywhere and the chances are that this fall there will be big shipments of these to all the markets.

MASONIC TEMPLE he attended to in the city, I am going them for may own information.

all times while I am away. informa "I have been kept busy all the time winter."

can finish up matters that have to institutions and am getting a line back. I will be here every few days. working on the budget at this and seeking to get that as comp keeping in touch with the office at as it may be humanly possible for all times while I am away.

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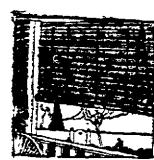


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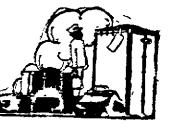


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Mussolini Given Confidence Vote Changing System

Rarely Enacted — Had Moves to Richmond man bandit chieftain. Savage Celestral devils hacking at the gates and Angered Deputies by His Fiery Address.

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, July 16.—Amid scenes irely enacted, Premier Mussolini won a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies with a margin of 163 votes on his electoral reform bill. Before the vote was taken he had angered the deputies in his accustomed style. His flery address plause both from benches and gal-The emotional wave swept hir auditors into a strong and wild demonstration.

The vote was 303 to 140, seven not

The bill changes the system under which the present chamber is chosen, abolishing the plan of proportional representation and giving the party receiving the most votes, two thirds, or 365 of the seats in the Chamber. While the proportional system would end as now used it would still apply to the minority parties. The effect is to make one constituency

Mayor Wooding Reviews Scenes

Mayor Harry Wooding returned to the city early yesterday morning from a delightful trip to Gettysburg, his first visit to the scene of the great Civil War Battle in sixty years or since he fought there. The remainder of the party which left with Captain Wooding did not return with him They kept on further North on their motor trip. They were Col and Mrs. A B. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carrington, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robertson

Mayor Wooding stated this morning that he had a delightful trip. It being one that he had planned for some time. He said that the visit to the battie scenes around Gettysburg was his first in sixty years. He stated that a great change had taken place and although the land-cape was natural, the

interest but it was the scenes around top of the percentage column. Gettysburg which he cherished seeing

Mayor Wooding left last Wednesday on the motor trip with the above men-tioned persons. For lack of time he was compelled to abandon the party, which continued further north.

Ernest Gregory's Funeral Today

The funeral will be held at four c'clock this afternoon of Ernest Osborne Gregory, aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E H. Gregory, who seven weeks ago was accidentally wounded at Park Springs by his chum. Carson Womack, and who died late Saturday night at the General Hospital. The service will be held at Main Street Methodist Church by Rev. T. A. Smoot, with interment to be made in

There had been little hope held out for the boy for the past several weeks despite his game determination to live. It could not be however, for the shot which penetrated his side had destroyed a vital organ and doctors who had labored hard to save him had recently given up hope for him At first he rallied well and some hope was held out but a serious condition set in and during the past two weeks his vitality had been slowly yielding. The two boys were shooting frogs. Gregory fell into some shallow water and his chum extended the gun barrel towards him to offer him a helping hand while alimbing up the bank the gun went off and the charge entered

on River street, the services being conducted by Rev. J. Clyde Holland, assisted by Rev. O. E. Gwynn. Interment was made in Leemont ceme-The pall bearers were Fred War-ren, C. L. Britton, B. E. Glidewell, D.

P. Powell, M. J. Davis, Reuben Rickctts, Clay Barley and George Buck-er. The flower bearers were R. M. thopherd, Ben Barber, Will Buckner, W. D. Blalock, Jule Mundy, Frank Vrushon, J. W. Petty, H. P. House, 1 Hazelwood and Henry Pruits. Deceased is survived by his wife rud two sons, E. R. Cain and P. A. a step-daughter, Mrs. L. B. Campbell, bree nicces, Mrs. R. C. Loman, Miss Daisy Cain and Miss Cora Balton, all :

Vote Taken Amid Scenes Taylor Coleman



R. TAYLOR COLEMAN.

After a year in Washington at general headquarters of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Mr. | conditions in modern China. Coleman has been appointed information manager of the Virginia division At Gettysburg and has gone to Richmond to take up his new duties He will be on the staff of Division Manager C. H. Weber and will have charge of public relations and advertising work.

Mr. Coleman is a Virginian and has spent most of his life in the State. He was graduated from the University of Richmond with honors in 1918 and soon after became editor of the company magazine of the Newport News shipyard. Following this, he did graduate work at the University of Virginia for a time and received an appointment to the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lee

Point Here Today

Providing the heavy and low hang-death of the childing clouds do not explode causing a If the infant and plan had been built up considerably ing clouds do not explode, causing a lift the intant and small confidence of the nature of a park with statues of the war's not and other memoral a contest here this afternoon at Stone- care and watching must be doubly downpour of rain. Herb Murphy's To- constant care and watching over by almost struck the child, it is said. the war sign of the memor- a contest here this afternoon at Stone- care and watching must be doubly fic ordinance, dismissed at costs, thousand statue are to be seen. Al- wall Jackson park at 4:30 o'clock, strengthened during the hot summer \$1.50. thousand statue. The to be seen. All wall status park at 400 of the strengthened during the not summer \$1.50.

though sixty years is no brief period. Murphy announced this morning that months. It is during this critical Roy Mills fined \$16 and costs for memories of the scenes around Cetable. Two would probably be period that laxity or negligence in being drunk and disorderly. Mills is memories of the scenes around Cetable. The transfer over the car of children spells danger to alleged to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to alleged to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to alleged to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to alleged to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to alleged to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to alleged to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to allege to have assaulted his wife but the car of children spells danger to all the car of children memmories of the scenes around Cetator to the mound to toss em over the car of children spells danger to alleged to have about tysburg. He also visited Lexington to the Pointers Just who the Dantheir lives. Everybody knows that it she stated this morn and entered a cave for his first time. Ville sluggers will face was not ascert is during the summer months that the not care to testify it was a mile and a quarter in length tained. The locals are now going mortality among infants and children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to alleged to have been very of the car of children spells danger to allege to have been very of the car of children spells danger to allege to have been very of the car of children spells danger to allege to have been very of the car of the car of children spells danger to allege the car of the car of children spells danger to allege the car of children spells danger but was equipped with electric lights, good and they will give the Furniture is the highest. Ito have been we telephones and other modern fixtures. Makers a hard battle in an effort to While the summer complaints of instruct, especially The mayor also visited other points of go another rung up the ladder to the

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) market was irregular and unsettled many things will cause an upset of today. The early weather news did the stomach or intestines, and this his machine. not indicate any actual break in the upset of the digestive organs will Southeast drought but there was cause, in its turn, a great many differprospect for showers which rendered ent diseases, yet the methods of prethe market a little more sensitive to venting an upset of the child's digesthe poor Liverpool cables As a result the market opened barely steady at and can active positions sold about 33 to 37 points net lower during the early in no neig of meutenic is the party vention of fliness so important as in Cotton

steady. July

MRS. SALLIE FITZGERALD LAID TO REST SATURDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Salite Lou absence of the deceased's pastor. Rev for life, exercise and growth J. Callaway Robertson, and Rev. J. This contention, namely, that the Cleveland Hall, D. D. Interment was child should receive food which is of made in Leemont cemetery. The pall proper quality and sufficient quantity. bearers were: W. H. Dodson, Dr. I. C. should be readily agreed to when we Harrison. Charles Orchard, C. L. consider another mechanism than the Davenport. W. T. Cousins, A. W. human infant and child. Let us, for Traylor, J. O. Warthen and Howard instance, consider the automobile.

The flower bearers were George Pugh. Ellis Pruitt. Hodges Simpson, H. E. Ferguson J. R. Tate, D. P. Garvin, F. H. Wheatley, Allen Fox. A.

search for seamin who were alleged able to stand. to have deserted British vessels in favor of the Ledathan and its heav-

Out of several hundred British sea-Out of several hundred British sea-men which Engish ne spapers said quality or quantity of gas and oil that another type of machine is conwere among the liner's crew the authorities have found F. C. Barnes, a kitchen clerk, who left the Berngaria in New York because he wanted the better job that was to be found on the Leviathan. He sall he had taken out his first Americal citizenship papers Daisy Cain and Miss Cora patient, and that he was inxious to oring ma of High Point, a nephew, C. L. Brits and that he was inxious to oring ma taim. Salisbury, a brother, S. C. Cain, wife to the UnnedStates, but was untain. Salisbury, a brother, Mrs. Doskie able to do so as long as he drew the and that he was axious to bring his wages offered by British companies. Summonses were issued for more

Highway Commission To Build Guard Rails On Schoolfield-Stokesland Road

embankments without protection to going over the embankments several motorists was stressed. The com- of which are unusualy deep. In wet

STILL SMILES AFTER MEETING **CHINESE BANDITS**

(Special to The Bee.) SEATTLE, July 16.—"Boo pah! Boo pah! Maguay bin dzi laloe!"

("Be not afraid! Be not afraid! The Americans are coming!")

The Chinese city of Chung King surrounded at night by 2,000 raging followers of "Daw Jo," Chinese wo-man bandit chieftain. Savage Celesthirstin- for blood.

Inside, hysterical and shrieking naives and worrled foregners. No means or resisting the enemy horde outside, once the gates yield. No chance of escaping a cruel and sense-

And then off in the distance, lantern lights flicker. A column of men swinging rhythmically and monchalantly in the darkness, the white of their smart uniforms faintly seen in the glow of the bobbing lights. Lookout Shouts.

As the column draws nearer, the 'slouf-slouf' of foreign shoes upon the ground. A lookout perched on the wal

umps with joy. "Boo pah' Boo pah! Ho! Ho! The Americans are coming! Don't be

The frightened throng inside takes up the chant, subbing with renef. Staccato commands outside. A rush The attack Then quiet.

Such is the picture of the China of today as drawn by Miss Margaret E Deabler, Red Cross nurse, who, with a party of hospital workers, has spent the last ten months in the Chinese interior in the vicinity of the Yang-tse

At Chentu. Miss Deabler, arriving here from river in Chinese junks, the orient, will lecture in the east on 'The entire population With a party of 11 doctors and of Chenta, in the province of Sche-time in which to build."



MARGARET E. DEABLER

zuam. 2200 miles inland, on the Yang-tse They were studying the interior language and conditions in preparation for the work in river, in the interests of the "Syra-China" hospital, which is now parcuse in China" hospital, founded by tially built at Chung King, 1800 miles the University of Syracuse, of which inland.

Bandit raided and looted Chentu and the doctors and nurses fled down Hear Car Theft 'The entire population of Sche-

zuam province." With a party of 11 doctors and "is too busy either banditing or pro-nurses, she was stationed in the city tecting itself against looters to find

Baby's Health

NUMBER ONE THE BABY'S FOOD

Summer complaint is not one particular disease. During the summer months infants and children are particularly exposed to upset of their digestion and to influences which damage their digestive organs, the stomach, small and large bowels. These upsets of digestion may even cause serious complications, such as running over a little girl. He had atpneumonia, irritation of the kidneys tempted to round the traffic post at and other trouples which end up in

fants and children may include a under arrest. the stomach or intestines. The upset of the digestive organs is also caused by a great number of causes on his machine. NEW YORK, July 15 .- The cotton Now while it is true that a great tion are very simple and practical and can be easily carried out by every

futures opened barely infants and children. The stomach and intestines of the child is the most delicate mechanism that we know, and is not prepared to stand any overload. It must receive the food that was intended for it by nature and which has also proven of value in the hands of trained people. The child must rece.ve food which is good in quality and also of proper quantity. It is not sufficient for the mother to concern herself only with the quality of Fitzgerald was conducted on Saturday the food: she must also consider the afternoon at five o'clock from her luantity of the food which is to be home at the corner of Jefferson and given the child. A child will not Paxion streets, the services being thrive if the food given it is of good conducted by Rev J. T. Allen, in the quality but not sufficient to provide

The essential part of the automobile is the engine. Now this engine is far simpler and less delicate than the

When it comes to the consideration favor of the Levisinan and as more for our automomie, as added to the ier pay envelopes has resulted in the what to expect. It will never occurs of one man who might postour to expect that a certain type of our to expect that a certain type of automobile should consume the same machine in the world, the human infant and child, we are satisfied with ity and quantity of food. We also foot and thrown into the brig under de not think that each chill is a guard.

definite individual, or distinct type Today from the windows of an Elor medicine helped her child and ings. Lintern puffed sleeves are a rovel-than 20 stamen, but inquiry has de-ty this season and give a picturesque veloped that with the exception of teach to any frock in which they Barnes the men, were not those are incorporated.

The property of the propert of automobile will not suit the other. Indict 22 On We thus see that the lass for an intelligent understanding of the care and management of your child is a knowledge of the simple tules that govern your child's nutrition—the rules of quality and quantity of food. This is the key to the well being of,

SOON TIKE ACTION

(By The Associated Press)

Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation stated today that abolition of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry recently pledged h. President Harding would probably be begun in the next 6 weeks

Good Morning Judge!

Mayor Harry Wooding this morning on his return to the bench after an absence of several days, he having been on a pleasure trip to Gettysburg. All of the cases this merning were of a minor nature, mostly drunks and traffic violation Besides eight drunks, the following cases were disposed of: C. K. Petty, violating Mapp act, fined \$51 and costs.

William Turner, colored, violating raffic ordinance, fined \$1150. The negro is said to have come very near tempted to round the traffic post at the interesection of Main and Crag-head streets and could not make it. If the infant and small child needs He ran the machine backward and Sam Jones, colored, violating traf-

> 'e is said to have been very 6 div on the

Lincoln Grogan fined \$21 and costs Robert Edmunds, colored, fined \$10 and costs for not having proper lights A. P. Cash, colored, fined \$5 and costs for not having proper tags on

Several Killed As Ammunition Depot Blows Up

(By The Associated Frees) BELGRADE, July 16 .- A numhave been killed and others injured and considerable damage caused to buildings through the explosion yesterday of a large depot o fartillery ammunition, 60 miles southeast of Belgrade. The disaster proved to have been due to spontaneous combustion.

MISSED BATTLE AFTER HIS TRIP

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

NEW YORK, July 14-Aspiring to the prize ring and reading of \$500,000 purses in this country, are equivalent in Germany to a billion and a half marks, Carl Berlandt, eighteen, of Hamburg, decided two weeks ago to come here in time to witness the Firpo-Willard battle. Accordingly, he FUNERAL OF J. C. CAIN

HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON
The funeral of J. C. Cain, who died
Richardson, Basil Browder, T. A. gas that we use must be of a cerHanover, The young stowaway finally
Richardson, Basil Browder, T. A. gas that we use must be of a cerHanover, The young stowaway finally
Smith, W. C. Tate, P. G. Ragland and tain quality.

Particular to know whether the oil thirty acres, in Jersey City, but there he stopped. His terminus was that we use to grease the machinery there he stopped. His terminus was is of the proper consistency. We are, a detention pen at Ellis Island. Soon SEARCH FOR DESERTERS

IS of the proper consistency. We are a detention pen at Entis Island.

NETS ONE SEAMAN ONLY also careful to carry only such a he will be on his way back home.

The load that we know the machine is Berlandt was discovered by the ship's officers today before the Hanover pulled into quarantine, and lockof the amount of gas and oil we need ed up. He escaped from confinement for our automobile, we know exactly and hid, intending to swim for Rickordered held up by Captain Wurpts until he was found, because there is a fine of \$1,000 on every stowaway who slips into the United States. After eleven hours the ship's

suming. However, when it comes to crew found Berlandt hiding in the a consideration of the most delicate tunnel shaft, which leads to the propeller, and it required the combined strength and agility of six men to very little knowledge both as to qual- subdue him. He was tied hand and

of machine. We are wilhing to take lie Island, dientien, pen he was all sorts of suggestion from a kind-trying to pick out the big fight stad-ly neighbor just because a corran food; jum in the maze of Jersey Cuy build-

Whisky Charge

(By The Associated Press) This is the key to the well being of CHICAGO, July 16.—Twenty-two your child. In the next article we men were named in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury today charged with conspiracy to transport 1.660 cases of Lquor from the Old Grand Dad district at Louisville. Ky, in Sept. 1920

Stop Indigestion

Another attack might prove fatal. Fortify against it and know the real joy of eating by getting at your druggist's...

Is An Absurdity

RICHMOND, Va., July 16.—Physicians and internes at Memorial Mrs. Traynham Hospital are contending with a hydra-headed reptile. Several days ago a rumor made it appearance and like a serpent itself, has Leen going the rounds of gosslp, to the effect that a woman was brought to the hospital and that an operation, most sciontific and delicate in nature, performed, by which a rattlesnake. swallowed by a woman in her youth, was extracted. Despite repeated denials, the rumor comes every day, they state.

Annoyed by scores of inquiries and visits from many persons who desire to know all about the strange case, the hospital authorities have issued a request that announcement be definitely made that there is no patient, at the hospital suffering from the effects of having swallowed a

"It is a medical and chemical impossibility for a snake to live in the human anatomy," said one of the physicians yesterday, in commenting on the report. "Of course, a small snake might be swallowed by an individual, but it would soon die from the action of the digestive acids and ferments in the stomach. The report is one of the most absurd I have ever heard."

The physicians state that one man appeared at the hospital a day or two ago and stated that he was possessed of some wealth and influence and would be glad to pay for being let into the secret and mysteries of the swallowed snake. The hospital authorities, as well as they could, disabused him of the idea.

Case Tomorrow

E. E. Setzer and Vester Coltraine who are charged with the larceny of my appetite falled and I began to feel an automobile from High Point, N. so weak and tired. Why, I came home will be given a hearing in the police court tomorrow Jesse W. Benton was engaged this morning in hearing the evidence of the officers against the two men.

Police Officer Ira Harris who shot Setzer in the shoulder has been suspended and is answerable to a warrant sworn out by Chief of Police This case has not yet been heard by the police commission but examination into the evidence will be undertaken by Commonwealth's Attorney Carter and Mr. Benton during the course of the present week. Harris shot the man when he ran Sergeant J . Haraway had been talking to the young man standing a few feet from the automobile and had walked back to the car and getting in, told Harris to take charge of the man and that t would be necessary to lock him up. Harris at that moment was not near Setzer who finding himself free momentarily and hearing the remark of the sergeant darted away with Harris

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 16.—Prices opened somewhat lower in the stock rket today professional trade: as result of the failure of the public to participate in the improved market on Saturday. Losses of one point each was recorded by DuPont Gulf States Steel Baldwin and Famous Players while all of the oils practi-cally were slightly lower.

Rumor That Woman Swallowed Snake Political Upheaval In Phillippines

Dies In So. Boston

(Special to The Bee)
SOUTH BOSTON, July 16.—Mrs.
Kate Traynham, member of one of the home prominent families in this section of the State, passed away at Haleyon hospital here Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock at the age of fiftythree years, and after an Illness of several weeks. Deceased was a daugh-ter of the late Dr. John Craddock and Lula Craddock, of Cluster Springs. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church there and was widely known. Besides her husband, Dave Traynham, deceased is survived by her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Craddock two children. Craddock and Thomas Traynham, two step-children. Dave Traynham and Mrs. Louise Booth. four brothers, R. O., Jack, E. B. and S. L. Craddock, also three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Lawson, Mrs. L. B. Johnson and

Miss Sarah Craddock.

Secretary Laurel Resigns And Other Members Notify of Intention to Quit.

(By The Associated Press)

MANILA, July 16 .- Political differences in the Philippines, reopened yesterday with the resignation of Secretary of the Interior J. P. Laurel, waxed warmer today, when according to reports in official circles all other departmental secretaries except Vice Governor Gilmore notified Governor General Leonard Wood of their intention to quit.

BIG AIR RACE.

MILAN. Italy, July 14.—Seventy-four airplanes took part in the race The funeral will be held this after- for the Baracca Cup, over a circular noon at 5 o'clock, the services to be course of 1900 kilometres (625 miles) conducted by Rev. J. W. Wildman from Cinsinello, near here. Thirty and Rev. C. W. Maxwell.

Smith Could Hardly Hold Out Through Day

goes to his gourd," is the character- through the day.

"I was suffering from a general run-down condition ar l losing my grip on these every day I had never known what it was to be sick, so I didn't know what to make of it when every night worn out and feeling "all own remedy for constipation. For in" and even then couldn't sleep. This sale everywhere -adv.

"If I am ever sick again, I will go went on for several months until I as straight for Tanlac as a Martin got where I could hardly hold out

"But Tanlac has done away with istic statement made recently by A "But Tanlac has done away with M. Smith, 65 Chesapeake Ave. South these troubles and built me up eleven Norfo'k, Va. a well-known mill- pounds, and I am now eating, sleeping, feeling fine and working like old times Tanlac did everything for me that I expected-and even more.' Tanlac is for sale by all good druggi. 14. Accept no substitute. Over 37-

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's

million bottles sold.

Patrons of the Street Cars.

Living on South Main St., Craghead St., and the Loop should preserve this schedule of WHITE FLAG CARS and remember the time the cars pass the point they usually board them so as to avoid having to wait for a car.

:51 :54 :45 :48 :52 Leave Craghead & Main:11 You can easily learn when to expect your car from the above

Danville Traction & Power Co.

C. G. Holland, Pres.

Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr. Darlines of house of house of house of house of house of house of

Of All

Dresses, Skirts and Sweaters

Despite the fact that sales this month have been far in excess of what we expected, there still remains an exceptional smart collection of garments to be disposed of, silk and cotton dresses especially. The coming week will mark a downward trend in prices.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS OF 1-3 TO 1-2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON ALL SILK-DRESSES

Mid-Summer Cotton and Linen Frocks will not escape a startling cut in price. Choosing from such a select stock at such a sacrifice will prove easy as well as economical.

All Skirts and Sweaters At 1-2 Price

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of High Point, one sister, Mrs. Doskie Parrish, of Greensboro.

It was learned this morning au- lection. Wood is delared to be pre- shall discuss it further.
I oritatively that the state Highway legalle to succe upon im-Commission has definitely decided to and fail to accomplish their purpose. between Schoolfield and the state line over the failure to allord this protec-at a cost of about \$500. Recently tion. The road is a narrow one and this matter was taken up with the at night with many are still equipped commission by A. D. Starling of the with dazzling headlishts there is con-Chamber of Commerce at which time stant danger of motorists losing momthe danger of leaving the numerous entarily their sense of direction and

mission will put up stout wooden weather the danger is even greater timbers at every stretch where the when the application of brakes is One drop of water contains more land falls sharply away on either side likely to cause a sidwise slip which living organisms than are visible to and these will be a measure of pro-would carry the car iver the brink, the human eye all over the world.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Elbert H

REGENERATOR Stimulates Digestion

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MOONLIGHT PICNIC.

A delightful moonlight picnic was given Saturday evening at Ballon Park in henor of Misses Rose Carter, Jane Mahan. Grace Stultz and Lillian Lanier, guests of Miss Birdie Marper, and Misses Virginia Barnes and Annie Muse, guests of Misses Mary and Anice Adams. Following a picnic supper and a motor ride the picnic was ended with a theatre

Among those enjoying the evening were. Misses Rose Carter, Mary Adams, Birdie Harper, Janie Mahan. Anice Adams, Lilian Lanier, Virginia Barnes, Gertie Harper, Annie Muse, Grace Stultz andFr ank Frank Wood, Charlie Harper, George Coleman, Henry Adems, Preston Harper, Lynn Robe on, Sam Adams, Julian Harper, Henry Bullington Curus Harold and Overton Harper; Itay Mitchell, Meade Robertson, Harvey Harper and Mr. and Mrs R H Cole-

(Sunday's Times-Dispatch)

Mr. and Mrs. R McC Bullington of Richmond. Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Blake, to Rev. William Le Grande Tucker, of Jersey City, New Jersey, Mr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Tucker, of Church Road. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Bullington has held the po-

sition of Industrial Secretary to the Y. W. C. A. for the past year.

Miss Mary Burton will entertain tomorrow morning at her home in Jefferson archue in honor of her guest, Miss Aubrey Chesterman, of

Miss Mary Ivy entertains at the Country Club this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hairison Armstead.

Those who expect to go to Camp Oz.ya nert week should register not later than Thursday.

MARSHAL-FOWLKES Albert Marshall and Miss Minnie L

Towikes, residents of Dry Fork, were united in marriage yesterday after-noon by Rev J Clyde Holland at his home on North Main street, young couple were accompanied by Stanford Owen, Cecil Fowlkes, Miss Bettie Franki'n, Miss Mary Franklin, Mrs C. B Balley and Mr and Mis. H H Hasting.

MINTER-WINN

With a pretty ring ceremony, James E. Minter and Miss Florence G. Winn, both of Martinsville, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street Both are prominent young people of the Henry county seat. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs Minter left on a motor trip to the South, after which they return to make their home in Martinsville. The wedding was attended by Miss Annie Winn, Miss Mary Winn, Miss Ruth Winn, Leonard Eanes, H. T. Roach and Einest

PARR-SUITS

Lewis Edward Parr and Miss Madie Ethel Suits were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holn north Main street, Saturday atternoon, the ceremony being attended by a number of friends of the burg, spent the week-end with Mrs. young couple. Both are residents of the Joseph T Allen, 924 North Main this city and will continue to live street. nere. The bride is the daughter of friends and relatives in Richmond Mr. and Mrs Charles Suits.

DEBOE-CRESS

On Saturday night Miss Lena Belle Cress became the bride of Roy DeBoe, the wedding taking place at the residence of Mr and Mrs T H. Troxler. the ceremony being performed by Rev J Clyde Holiand. A number of to friends of the couple attended. Mr. C. and Mrs DeBoe, both of whom live here, will continue to make Danville son. William, left today for Patrick their home Springs for a ten-days stay.

Serves Self



Miss Clara O'Brien of Oklahoma City was deputy district court clerk and as such assued marriage licenses "I'll have one," said Dale Smith "The girl?" she inquired "Make it Clara whose little 5000-ton ship Trevessa had gone down in a storm on June 4. D'Brien, he pleaded. She did, probably the first license clerk ever to serve herself.

ed in many a household in Wales and

Cornwall, were safe For they were

the words of Captain Cecil Foster,

On that day the little Trevessa

pieces of wood and a smashed ship's

Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnon)

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, July 16.—Premier

Poincaire opposes international com-

nission to determine Germany's abilty to pay and stands on full terms of

Versailles treaty Allies seeks new

treaty with Turks in order to break

Report of State Industrial Commis-

soner recommends public be repre-

sented on directory of Steel Railroads

and that legislation be passed to de-

Attorney General Daugherty de-

nided dividends received by stock-

holders in a corporation from distri-

bution of earnings or profits of an-

prior to March 1923, are exempt from

ther corporation accummulated

President Felton of Chicago Great

Western declares western railroads

not sharing in prosperity and earnings

annual return of only 443 per cent on their valuations while railroads as

whole in entire country are earning

Average prices 20 industries 89.4,

MORNING STOCK LETTER

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, July 16 .-- In the

speech of the Premier of France, we

have another illustration of the De-

vious course of politicians.

Today the country's attention will

be focussed upon Minnesota where the senatorial campaign is being waged, which reminds us of the un-

washed populist craze which for a ime was followed by the greater

part of the population of some of our

restern states as a panacea for all

The low price of farm products is

The market is stagnant doing little

in either direction but the dullness

coupled with the firm tone will try

Men In Session

that changes must be agreed upon a

year in advance, an effort will be made Tuesday to reach an agreement

so that the changes may go in effect

at the beginning of the cotton wear

The members of the American cot-

las Cotton Excharge, J. Wester, Athens, Ga; W. J. Neale Warr W.

Well, Mortgomery, Ala. S. I. West,

Little Rock Cotton Exchange and a

in August, 1924

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Leading Cotton

without doubt disturbing but I won-der if good will not eventually come

20 railroads 79.20, up 12.

ay strikes on these lines.

lock Lausanne.

6.33 per cent.

The sea had claimed him at

men.

MARRIED ON SATURDAY.

Joseph T Jenkins and Mrs. Mattie The S. O. S. signals that were sent out Thompson, of Schoolfield, were quiet-didn't reach any vessel capable of ly married at Calvary Methodist parsteaming to the scene in a hurry. sonage Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The Rev. Joeph T. Allen performed the ceremony. They were nothing-except accompanied by a few friends. They will make their home at Schoolfield.

PERSONALS. —Miss Janie Barrett, who has been the guest of Mrs Weller for several weeks, left this morning for Birmingham, Alabama

-Ernest Marchand returned from Chase City last night. -Spencer James, Jr., is at Camp

-Mrs. M. R. Perkinson, Virginia avenue, has returned after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Garnett at their country home near Whitmell.

-Mrs. Harry Lea, with her children and maid, will leave Wednesday for a stay of several weeks at Blue

-Harry Richardson is quite ill at his home on Green street.

-- Lawrence Patrick, Jr. is out of he city on vacation. -Miss Ellen Harvie has returned

from a vacation spent in West Vir--Arch Griggs, of Stuart, was the guest of Mrs James Bruce, Green street, for the week-end. -Mr and Mrs. Claude Shepherd

leave tomorrow for an automobile -M.ss Eleanor Gregory, of Lynch-

-Mr and Mrs. J. F. Davis have returned home after a pleasant twoweeks stay at Ocean View. Norfolk, Newport News and Hilton Village.
—Miss Lemma Withers Starling and Anne Withers have returned to their homes after an enjoyable visit

-Mr and Mrs Philip Lefko and

to Camp Sapphire and Montreat, N.

EVERY PRESCRIPTION DOUBLY CHECKED

"To err is human," but to err in preparing and labeling medicines may be death to the patient. Every prescription deals with human life in emergency.

We have established a system of double checking every prescription in order that we may positively in**s**ure against any mistakes.

Our prescription department, separated from the rest of our store is ideal for this important work.

It is practically impossible. therefore, for a mistake to get by us. We guarantee the highest degree of accuracy in every prescription which we compound.

You take no chance when you place in our hands your prescription.



PATTERSON DRUG CO.

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Danville, Va.

Two Sailors Travel For 1900 Miles In Open Lifeboats



STEAMER TREVESSA LOST IN A STORM IN THE INDIAN OCEAN, AND CAPTAIN CECIL FOSTER (LEFT) AND CHIEF OFFICER J. C. STEWART SMITH WHO, WITH 32 OTHERS, WERE SAVED AFTER IN IT IS AS Illogical for a law-making MORE THAN THREE WEEKS IN OPEN BOATS TEN SAILORS DIED BODY to say how it shall be used as DURING THE 1900-MILE TRIP.

Africa This is the loneliest sea in But 22 days after the Trevessa the world. It is off the beaten track. sank, the sea gave up not the dead, the lonely Island of Rodriguez, 370 alive. For a full day before they miles northeast of the Island of floated into sight of land they were When the slow ships that plough those waters did come they found nothing—except some shattered Mauritius. It contained Captain Fos-

ter and 17 of his men.
For 22 days they had fought rain So in Barry they wrote Captain and wind and baking sun and moun-Cecil Foster off the roster of living tainous vives. They had endured semi-starvation and raging thirst and last. Hifherto he had led a charmed they had come through Two of their During the war, he had been in two vessels that were torpedoed by German submarines. He spent one night on a tiny raft in a stormy sea. The other time he was drifting around for ten days in an open boat. Not

for ten days in an open boat. Not had been: one-third of a cigaret tin know when they can sign on for a heard of such a called the police. long ago he had left England a proud of fresh water, one biscuit and two new job at sea!

Stock Report

Thomson & McEinnon

Atchison
Anaconda Copper
Allied Chemical & Dye

Amer. Smelting & Refining ...

American Beet Sugar

American Locomotive

American International

American Can

American Sugar

American Woolen Amer . & L. pfd

Baltimore & Ohio 46 58

Canadian Pacific 14712

Cosden & Co. 3834

Corn Products 119 1/4

Cubi Cane Sugar pid

Chicago R I. & Pac

Chicago, Mil. & St Paul

Consolidated Textile

General Motors

Great Northern, pld.

Gulf States Steel

Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.

Kennecott Copper

Kelly-Springfield Tire

Lima Locemotive

Missour: Parrife, com.

Missouri Pacific, pfd

Middle States Oil

North American Co.

Northern Pacific

N. Y. N. H. & Hartford N. Y. Air Brake

Pennsylvania

Pan-Amer Petroleum'

Producers & Refrs.

Penn-Scammard Steel

Ray Consolidated

Replogle Steel
Rep Iron & Steel
Sinclair Oil & Refining
Southern Pacific

Soles to neon, 195,000 shares,

MORNING COTTON LITTER

effices or search and domestic condi-

New York Central

Pacific Oil

WASHINGTON, July 14-Two doz- Standard Oil of N J.

en leading cotton men from various Scars Rosbuck parts of the country have accepted Southern Railway, comthe invitation of the Department of Tabacco Products

Agriculture to participate in the con- Tebacco Prod. "A"

ference here Tucsday when C. R. Tay- Texas Co.

ler and J. C. Finlay, representing the Texas Inc. C. & O.

Liverpool Cotton Association, will Union Pacific.

present that association's recommentation of the dations for changes in the official T.S. Jed Alphol. cotton standard of the United States | United States Rubber which have been made universal in United States Steel

agreement with foreign nations the Vanadium forth.

Liverpool association has given notice Westinghouse Electric

ton trade who have accepted the in- sweat a merning ard nritation include Oscar F Riedson, tone ligher cores lower

Alberts, Ga: W. J. Neale Warr. W. To prompt the 1. I see at the C. Neal, Jackson, Miss. W. H. Smith, prompt. If Taxas is getting the rain Pratrulle, Ala. W. A. Smithing at

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Chino Copper

Erie, com

General Asphalt

Hudson Motors

of was tobacco.

Three days later there landed on the same island Chief Officer J. C. but the living A boat loaded with Stewart Smith, with 15 more of the with Judge Bourqui's holging." gaunt, half-starved men landed at crew. They were more dead than For a full day before they without food. The last drop of water

had died at sea. did was not to demand water or food result of a skirmish between police or bed. They wanted to cable. They and a group of depoxed councilmen, wanted to tell their wives and mothers headed by Major Juan Loera. The that they were safe. That done they trouble began wehn Loera and his just wanted to drink and drink cold followers were alleged to have aswater and then sleep and sleep. sembled in the city hall with the

TO GET HOLD OF

CONFESSIONS

RENEW EFFORTS

LEWISBURG, W. Va., July 14— Attorneys for William Blizzard to-day renewed their efforts to gain possession of the first confessions of the Rev J E Wilburn and John Wilburn, two of the principal witnesses for the

state in Blizzard's trial on a charge of being an accessory to murder. The defense contended it was their fered from the testimony in Wilburns belief that the original statements dif-gave on the stand, while Prosecuting Attorney A. M. Austin contended thare are two more cases to try after Blizzard's and that the defense had no right to examine the stateton attorney before whom the first ments. Forrest W. Brown, a Charlesstatements were made, was brought

here by a subpoena ordering him to produce the signed statements of the Wilcums which were left in charge of the prosecuting attorney pending Other witnesses called by the de-Judge Sharp's direction. fense during the day carroborated

testimony of previous witnesses that B':zzard, during the period of the armed marches of miners. was active in discouraging the men who marched on Logan and Minge Counties. The state has contended that he was one of the leaders of the march

IN MEMORIAM IS DERBY WINNER

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 14 .- In Memoriam

wen the Illinois Derby today. The \$10,000 derby at one and one quarter miles was the first turf event of national interest decided in Chicago in nine years

The time was 2:94 1-5, a new track record General Thatcher was second and Prince K. third. The race drew a crowd of between 35,000 and 40,000 The Clown, winner of the \$15,000 Latonia two weeks ago and a four to five favorite today, pulled up in fourth place, four lengths back of the flying The winner, a starter in the field Kentucky Derby, paid five to one in the oral betting while the price on General Thatcher to place was even money and the show price on Prince

K. was 2 1-2 to 1.-It was the first turf classic of national interest decided in Chicago in 19 years.

SIZE OF PAPERS ONE OF MARVELS

(By The Associated Press) ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 14-One of the marvels of Alaska, President Harding said here resterday, was the size and quality of the daily news-He pronounced them equal napers. to journals published in the states in ratics of 50,000. 'I got the surprise of my life in

hought three newspapers and gave.
Anchorage today, he said. "I
the box a half dellar, telling h.m to keep the change. Afterwards, I learned that newspapers in Alaska are ten cents each If I had gotten hold of the quarter for which I fished in my pocket when I went to pay the boy. mould have been in disfavor all over

As the party left here. Mrs. Hard-ing said to the Anchorage representa-tive of the Associated Press: They (Courtest Thomson & McKinnon.) talk of Americanism in the states, but NEW YORK, July 16—Livermool I have seen in Alaska the greatest expression of Americanism anywhere have seen in Alaska the greatest This is in the world. Oh! I just love the

witation include Oscar F Riedson, to be ligher corressioner. This is in the world. Oh! I just love the Greenwood Miss. T. F. Cabill New doubtless due to the French article. Alaskans."

Tork, R. L. Crittenden, Boston R. towart Friedwins speech and would C. Dickerson, Texas Cotton Associated Friedwins speech and would tion, Wasco: W. M. Drake, Memphis for There was hitle included to be Cotton Exchange. C. A. France, and the green cotton should Toxas get a ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14.—Exchange, D. C. Glebert Houston Cotton for the first as the cotton crop ton Exchange Indu Gotham When give to myet not first that July is Texas, R. H. Giller Norfolk Cettern and the green for the first that July is Exchange, R. F. Irby, Galveston, C. The the cotton to find the Rochester Post-Express Exchange, R. F. Irby, Galveston, C. The the cotton of the cotton to find the Rochester Post-Express Exchange, R. F. Irby, Galveston, C. The the cotton of the cotton of the Rochester Post-Express of the Johnson, Charlette V. C. The the cotton of the cotton of the Rochester Post-Express of the Johnson, Charlette V. C. The the cotton of the Rochester Post-Express of the Johnson, Charlette V. C. The the cotton of the Rochester Post-Express of the Johnson, Charlette V. C. The the cotton of the Cotton of the Rochester Post-Express of the Johnson, Charlette V. C. The the cotton of the Rochester Post-Express of the Cotton of the Rochester Post-Express of the R

VOLCANOES ARE ACTIVE.

(By The Associated Freezi)

Prativille. Als. W. A. Stribling. At any scaled possible Surday we would land Commerce Exchange. Distance in J. off for a day or two before lung. W. S. Thompson, Philadelph 4, L. W. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 14. The Volcanoes Ometeps and Santiago are showing extraordinary activi-Seven earth shocks were felt Arreng the things looking better at San Francisco in the Department representative of the Savannah Cot-going than coming are holls and un-ton Exchange. Expected company. of Morazan, each one stronger than the preceding. The populace fled in the preceding.

Late News Bulletins

LONDON, July 16.—Ronald Mc-Nelli, parliamentary under foreign secretary told a questioner in House of Commons today that he had no information regarding a report that the American steamer Levithian had contracted in England to take on board liquor for her return voyage to the United States, but said he would

make enquiries.
So far as he is aware it would not be a breach of law as suggested by the questioner for the United States ship to take liquor on board for con-sumption on the seas. That portion of the question to which the under secretary replied came from Sir William Davison who asked whether the Levithian in breach of American law state bureau of insurance set aside had contracted in Britain to take the amount of \$28,855.93 from workaboard quantities of liquors for consumption on the return to the United this sum was turned over to the in-States so she would not be handi-dustrial commission of Virginia for capped in competing with British

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 16.—The recent decision of Federal Judge George

Bourquin, at Helena, Montana, holding unconstitutional that portion of the Volstead act limitig the amount of liquor that may be prescribed by a doctor is absolutely correct, and will have if e endorsement of the American Medical profession, according to a statement by Dr. William Allen Pusey, president of the Amercan Medical Association here today for such a body to attempt to regulate the use of quinine or any other floundered in a terrific storm in the and happy man—captain of the Tre-cigaret tin lids full of condensed milk. Indian Ocean between Australia and vessa with a crew of 44 officers and The only thing they could have plenty tana decision is very important and that the body of the American Medical profession, regardless of 'wet' or 'dry' personal sentimet, will agree

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICAN, Lower California, July 16.—Police state and federal authorihad been drunk. The last biscuit had ties expressed confidence today there been eaten. Eight of their comrades would be no resumption of the violence of Saturday night when three The first thing all of the survivors were killed and several wounded as Tomorrow? Why tomorrow those purpose of seizing the office of the The daily ration of the survivors British seamen will be clamoring to city treasurer. The treasurer having

Record Business

(Special to The Bee.) RICMOND, July 16.—During the 12 months ending May 1, insurance companies doing business in Virginia set n new record in the amount of business done, and paid into the state

In Insurance

treasury the sum of \$995,489.73, or practically one-tenth of the total revenue of the state. In the previous year the total amount of taxes paid by the insurance companies \$933,873.04. Of this sum, the life companies

paid \$521,303.43; disability and double indemnity, \$9,604.43; fire, \$311,572.47; domestic mutual fire, \$2,622.66; industrial and sick benefit, \$44,790.07; specific license ta \$4,000; miscellaneous, \$101,596.45. In addition to the above sum, the

men's compensation insurance, but claim accounts. The life companies doing business in this state collected \$28,169,041.55

in premiums during the year and the

fire companies collected \$11,329,-910.77. The Metropolitan Life paid

the largest tax of any company, life

his straw lid.

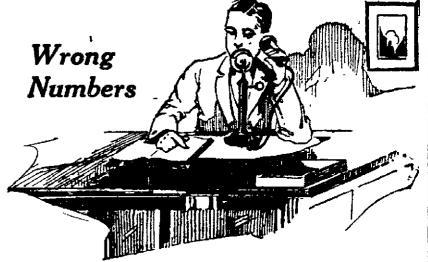
or fire, with the Life Insurance com-pany of Virginia next. Best acting in the movies is done by the man who smiles as you sit on



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At your druggist

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Less than one per cent of the thousands of calls sent over the wires are made to wrong numbers. Even this small percentage is annoying to you and we are constantly working to re-

Wrong numbers are due to mistakes made either by the person calling or by the operator. Users may depend upon their memory instead of looking in the telephone directory; they may speak indistinctly; they may fail to talk directly into the mouthpiece. The operator, with thousands of lines before her, may plug into the wrong line; she may misunderstand the number given or she may repeat it incorrectly to the operator at another office.

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1. Always look in the directory for the number.

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3. Listen to the operator when she repeats the number so that you may correct her if neces-

An observance of these simple rules will help us to give you better telephone service.

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(Consult the information pages in the front of the telephone directory)

AFTER 200,000 MILE HIKE HE'S STILL LONESOME



JOSEF F. MIKULEC AND HIS BOOK

(Special to The Bee.)
CLEVELAND, O. July 16—Josef F Mikulec has wandered over 200,-

And after 21 years of globe-trotsure but what he might have found States the object of his search right at home

"I have visited kings and queens, and every city, have traveled when and where I pleased—but I have missed the biggest thing in life," he

says sadly. "The biggest thing? Companion-

enip-real companionship.
"I meet scores of people every day.
But they aren't interested in me and I can't get the opportunity to become tell it all over again

Loneliness Constant. "When the day is done, I haven't anyone I can sit down and talk with as one friend talks with another. And that is the biggest thing in life "

Woodrow Wilson the Prince Wales, J. P. Morgan, the late Teddy this life with friends.

GRETNA NEWS NOTES

unroofed just East of Gretna and several crops of corn and tohacco were was week-ebadly damaged by hail. A. L. Witcher, J. T. Moon. insurance agent says many of the farmers are insuring their crops spending against loss for damage by half this in N C secson but that non- of the parties. Mrs. who suffered a loss Wednesday were

Crops have improved considerably for the past ten days and indications are that about 3-4 of a tobacco crop will be made and it seasonable weathtobacco will be made throughout the north eastern part of Pittsylvania crop, which is practically all threshed. did not make a very large yield

but the quality is unusually good Work will som begin on the Lynchburg-Danville Highwa; between Gretna and Chatham. It is hoped that this | is spet 41 part of this road will be completed before cold weather. The road between Greina and Altavista is being considerably improved. The improved road from Gretra to Pittsvale will soon be completed and it is probable that this road will soon be built on to the Franklin county line near Penhook. The grade on this road is much better than many expected it to be. Work was begun last Monday on

the new brick warehouse that is to be built here this summer by the Farmers Cooperative Association. R. C. Vaden is adding more space to his lumber pient. He is also ex-

pecting to erect a new dwelling in the near future.
The residences of H. R. Little, J.

Twenty-one years ago-he's 45 now -Joe left his home in Croatia, a province of Hungary. He's been walking ever since, through a score of mating and autograph collecting, he isn't tions and every state in the United

Now he wants a lutle farm somewhere in his adopted country. He sees a wheat field, or maybe rows of presidents, governors and notables in corn and tomatoes and plows and all lands. I have seen every country horses and chickens—and neighbors.

Book Weighs 57 Pounds. Joe's aututograph book weighs 57 pounds now. Names that would amaze you are written in it. Just about every world character except

He uses a little wagon to carry the I can't get the opportunity to become book, it is so heavy. For many years, interested in them. They want to however, he carried it, but it wasn't know of my travels, and I've got to that big then. He increases it as it

> Joe wants to see his book finally placed in a museum or library. He hopes someone will buy it for that

Everyone knows Mikulec. Presided that what it brings will buy the dent Harding has met him. So has farm and have plenty left over to add that what it brings will buy the betterment of the tobacco growers of tide him through the remainder of

Saturday about noon. He had just re-GRETNA. Va. July 14—A severe turned from an automobile trip to for more than a mere salary, but for hall and windstorm struck Gretna and Campbell county when he was taken a greater principle. You should be fore sun set. Very little damage was siderably with his head. It is considerably sold to the idea of co-operations of the struck of the side of the done in town except many trees were | ered very fortunate for him that he

Mr. S A. Boatwright of Roanoke ployees was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Our

spending their vacation with relatives work is not finished when you have

ily are on an automobile trip thru West Va.

er prevails during the rest of the her sister, Mrs Borden in Front Roy-summer a large quantity of excellent al. Va.

are guests of relatives in Gretna.
Aubrey Fedgians of Chicago County. This section has had sev- Aubrey Feageans of Chicago is eral good rains recently. The wheat spending his vacation wat his parents. Mr. and Mrs W. E. Feageans on Henry Street.

Clarke Booker, of Idaho was a visitor in Gretna last week.

Miss Mary Young of Philadelphia
is spet in her vacation with her

fast.

in Greina Mrs A. L. Witcher has returned from Danville, Va., where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. C. C Yeatts, on Virginia avenue.

MR. SPOONER IS WITH THE DANVILLE TAILORING CO.

C. R. Speener, who recently reresidences. | sonie Temple. Mr. Snooner wi C. A. Lewis was stricken ill last sume his new duties temorrow. some Temple. Mr. Snooner will as-



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PHONE 322-J.

Co-Ops To Begin Second Season Tuesday, July 17

(Special from Tobacco Growers News

Bureau.) RALEIGH, N. C., July 14.—The Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association will begin its second years marketing next Tuesday. July 17th when forty warehouses of the Association will begin its second year 1923 crop throughout the entire South Carolina Belt.

The big co-operative opens its recelving points this year two weeks in advance of the announced date of opening for the auction warehouses in South Carolina and the North Carolina border countles

The same growers who are generally conceded to have set the price for the South Carolina crop last year will now be the first to receive money for the crop of 1922. More than 1.500 new members and seven million pounds of tobacco have added greatly to the strength of the Co-operative Association in the South Carolina Belt since the markets of that State opened last year, and officials of the Association are prepared to handle a majority of this year's crop in South Carolina as well as in Virginia.

Mass meetings of the organized growers will be held at Kingstree and Mullins next week to celebrate the success of the Association and the opening of its second year of market-ing United States Sphator E. D Smith, prominent members of the Senatorial bloc, will address an all-day meeting of Tobacco farmers at Kingstree, Wednesday, July 18th. Gover-nor McLead, of South Carolina, will join the Co-operative growers at a great barbecue at Mullins on July 19, when he will speak on the Co-opera-

tive marketing of tobacco.

More than a hundred demonstraions of sorting, bundling and grading tobacco have been held at the local units of the marketing association which now extends into every tobacco growing county of the Palmetto State. Association graders have assisted thousands of growers in preparing their crops for market under the direction of C. O Dixon, warehouse manager for outh Carolina, and W. E. Lee, field service representative for that State, who estimate that many thousands of dollars have been added to the value of the crops which assoclation members will begin dehvering to the co-operative floors next Tues-

Substantial cash advances will be paid by the association for all tobacco delivered by its members at all South Carolina belt markets and several improvements in grading and warehousing have been affected by the association following its first year's opera-

T. C. Watkins, Jr., manager of warehouses, has outlined the policy of the association in the following letter to all warehouse employees:

"You have a vital part to perform in the most progressive movement that has ever been instituted for the the South Its possibilities are unhimited, and I believe that you will take pride in the fact that you are one of the pioneers, and believe that you will realize that you are working blown down and the electric light reached home before he was strickwirrs were broken which caused the en so ill as he was alone on the car
town to be in darkness for several His condition is though to be somehours Several tobacco barns were what improved to the care ally and aggressiveness of its em-

'Our first duty is to serve the farmer, who is our employer, a fact that we should never lose sight of Your completed your routine duties. It is Mrs. S. P. Richards has returned up to you to live and talk co-operalooking to its employees and is judging our organization by their conduct.
"You have been selected for your present work from a large number. Miss Lena Fitzgerald is visiting and I, personally, am expecting and know you will prove yourself worthy of the confidence that has been placed in you by this association Spanbusinex EFA-AHS shrdlu emfwy

JOB AS DOCTOR LEADS TO ARREST OF YOUNG MAN

(By Chicago Tribune Service) ATLANTIC CITY, July 14 Though he never studied surgery W Fitzgeraid and family, of professionally and has no degre, Rus-Wilson, N. C., are guests of relatives se". George, 28. Toronto, now under arrest here for robbery, hoodw.nked physicians of the Atlantic City hosp. al so successfully that he was in-vited to become "resident physician and surgeon and actually held the post from March 1 to May 21 with-

out exc.ting suspicion. "It was too easy," said George, "I never said I had any diploma, was never asked for any, and if I had ing called nurse, I got the name of "doctor" and it stuck to me."

When his patron died, physicians

here took pity on "Dr. George" and gave him the job. "I fooled the nurses." said George. by smilingly asking them how they would handle such and such a case and then complimenting them. They thought I was a grand doctor, because I told them they were fine nurses. I never overstepped the mark by experimenting. I needed the job and wasn't geir; to turn at down."
A city official caused George's dis-

charge, after exposing him Later a patient complained that George had berrewed" a gold watch from him, and this led to George's arrest. He is a smooth talker, dresses well and has an excellent 'professional air.

NO REASON WHY FORD SHOULDN'T **ENTER CONTEST**

(By The Issociated Press)

CHICAGO, July 14 - There is no eason why Henry Ford, manufacturer should not enter the 1924 presidential race if he desires to he candidate, according to William G McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasure who passed through Chicase today on his way to New York. The presidential ace is the grat American free-for-all, 'Mr McAdoo aid regarding Ford's chances "I see no reason why he should not enter it if he desires to be a condi-

The former Treasury secretary said he had made no statement in Kansas City last night as reported that he had not decided if he would seek the nomination for the presidency. He said he had not discussed pointes while in Kansas City. My trip is a business one and it is important enough to bring me clear across the continent in mid-Summer, he said. "I am not discussing at all on this trip.

THE GRIST O'GOTHAM

BY CASUAL STROLLER

aren't the only oney who rise or "double-bootleg"— manufactured lifall on pranks of the weather. City licitly abroad, smuggled out of the
folk sometimes are as vitally affected country, and smuggled into this counsuch sights screened pending the in the region of the pocketbook by try. unfavorable weather. Coney Island concessionaries, in particular. These It's "Standing Room Only" at little stallkeepers, vending hot dogs, roadway's daily outdoor concerts. orangeade, etc., pay fabulous rents rowds line the curbs of Tin Pan Alfor their cubbyholes, and it is a say ley in 47th street just west of the cubbyholes.



Little lessons in Gotham slang: A nard-holled customer in a Sixth ave-

my roll so's I can feel it " Absinthe is the rarest and costliest liquor handled by New York bootleggers Champagne is cheap

a bottle-one quart, not a cise! Ab-

ing among them that if they can't Broadway—and listen critically, cynmake a clean-up on the Fourth of ically, and sometimes enviously. July they might as well quit for the many have been among the perform-season. It rained torrects last July ers trying out their voices—and the public ear—with some new popular song, hot off the presses. It isn't much entertainment for the entertainers. It's just work. But the hangerson, idly curious, don't mind-unless the voice is too bad.

Home brew secrets are now being applied to coffee making. Copeland August 2 will be "Cigarette-Less Day Townsend, of the Majestic Hotel, in Germany. Cigar smokers and one small thoroughfare off Surf avenue contained 12 concession stands claims credit for discovering that you shuff users will also be without their suddenly gone out of business for the name out of the hootlegger's book. "We neither boil the coffee in water

nor percolate it," says Townsend. "Here's the secret: Pour boiling nue drugstore disdamfully refused the pile of silver handed out in change seep through into the coffee pot. As it seeps down it is filtered through "Folding money's what I want," he rice paper—exactly the same sort of said. "Gimme folding money. No filter the home brewer uses to get hard stuc for me. I like to fold up the impurities out of liquor. The rice paper-exactly the same sort of process is rather difficult in the home but it's worth the trouble. Townsend says statistics show America is drinking 50 per cent. more

coffee since prohibition. and common in comparison. A Broad- * * * * way bootlegger quotes absinthe at \$60 Take a stroll at night in the cross-

town streets of New York, particularly in the Tnirties, Forties and Fifties, Most front doors are made unloyely and untidy by garbage cons. Yes, right on the sidewalk Many of the old brownstone houses, one-time aris-



tocratic homes, have been converted NEW YORK, July 16 —Farmers sinthe is prohibited in France, so it is into apartment houses and there are aren't the only ones who rise or "double-bootleg"— manufactured line backyard entrances, fire escapes such sights screened pending the early morning round of city disposal

> When you take a taxi in New York do you know there are three different kinds of rates? Look at the flag on the meter. A green flag denotes the cab charges the lowest rate; while is a little higher, and red is the most expensive All rates are prescribed Part of the downtown restaurants by law, and the meter flag warns you are hard hit because a "strong man"

GERMAN TOBACCO SHOPS CLOSE IN TAX PROTEST

BERLIN, July 14- With the cheapest cigarette costing 800 marks, shops on that date in protest against the increased taxes on their wares. There is now a 57 per cent, tax on tobacco. The new levy is retroactive and as many dealers are unable to

CALICO TRIMMINGS

Red calico with small figures in yellow and black makes very swagger collar, cuffs and vest for a blue serge suit with a pleated skirt and

BOOZE SUPPLIES ARE EXHAUSTED

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) PARIS, July 14 .- About 6,000,000 beers were consumed in 42,000 hars and cafes in Paris in the last twenty. four hours.

Thousands of cafes supplies of

booze became exhausted owing to the tremendous demand due to the excession sive heat in Paris. Ice cream mass ufacturers are working night and day to supply the demand, utilizing the plant of American machinery provide ed by doughboys and left after the armistice and never used until now. Thousands of Anierican tourists are the best booze customers, picking up champagne at 75 francs (\$5) a bottle as a relief from the exorbitant de-mands of bootleggers in America

Paris is without taxicabs since the hot wave, the chauffeurs enjoying rides with their pals in Bois Du Boulogne or along the Marne and Seine, taking an occasional swim.

Part of the downtown restaurants working in a conduit smashed an electric cable with a blow from a pickaxe and the lights have been cut off for three days. Makins Waru and Veilles Crilion and a number of other places are using candles for light to the intense disgust of the clientele.

KRUPPS TO PAY OFF IN I. O. U'S

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

ESSEN, July 14.—Owing to the of obtaining sufficient marks. Krupps and other firms in pay what the yowe the Government the Saar will pay their employes in on their present stocks they are I O U's called emergency money. Closing shop.

These have been issued in denominations of 20,000 and 50,000 marks and are accepted by all shopkeepers who present them to the indus-trialist for redemption.

Confiscation of large sums by the French and the watchfulness of French border guards has created a shortage of marks in the Ruhr.

"If you cannot get it locally try Miller & Rhoads"

The Store-Wide Expansion Sales

Crowd The Store Daily

HE scenes in the Miller & Rhoads store every day since the start of the Expansion Sales have been "just like Christmas!" Every floor and every department has been crowded throughout store hours with eager shoppers. In some cases—such as the sales of Men's Shirts, Women's Silk Dresses, Women's Hats, Women's Silk Hose, Women's Sweaters-Underwear-Corsets-Vacation and Outing Accessories, Summer Shoes, Silverware, China and Glassware--In these events and others, our facilities and stocks—great as they are—have been severely taxed to take care of the rush.

The point we wish to emphasize to our out of town friends is that the special values in the Expansion Sales are to be found in all departments of the store every day of the sale. None of our newspaper advertisements-not even the full-page and double-page announcements in the Richmond papersattempts to list more than a few of the special sale items. Many of these are sold out within an hour after the store opens on the day following their announcement.

You will appreciate the difficulty of listing in the weekly out of town advertisements, such as this one, any items which we can hope to continue all during the week. The best of the offerings—that is those that are likely to prove most popular we do not dare advertise out of town as they would be sold out before visitors from a distance could come in.

Do we make it plain that it will pay you to visit the store if you need anything at all that we sell without waiting to see those particular items advertised? The forty departments of the store are all participating in the sales every day. Each is being handled very much as if it were a store in itself-trying to outrival other departments and make the most sales by offering the most attractive values.

Will you not arrange to visit the store some time this week?

Below we list two groups of special values. These are very remarkable in every way and best of all—it seems likely that stocks are sufficient to last through the week.

Extraordinary Selling Of Smart Summer Silks Some of the greatest Silk Values over agnounced by any store

The Choice Silks of a season when Silks have been, and still are, preeminent among fabrics for fashionable wear. Such are the Silks Miller & Rhonds will especially feature in Sales beginning fomorrow in the Silk Store—at prices far below those which Silks of such beautiful qualities have commanded heretofore.

Two very large Sales-groups, both of which will prove of extraordinary interest.

Siks at \$1.29

Satin Line Plaid Ratines, Silk Ratines in all white or white with tose, or tarquoise settle plaids for turquouse, copen or rose with white satin line plaids, one of the smertest summer custome fabrics, especially for 3 piece Sports apparel \$1.29 a yard.

Printed Cropes, in light and dark colorings and the pretriest or holdest prints, 40-inches wide Especially attractive for Blouses and Frocks, and for Trimmings. Very special this week at \$1.29 a yard. Crope de Chine, 40 inches wide, in black, white, orchid, fiesh, pink, tan and tade, special at \$1.29 a yard.

Broken Plaid Tuffetas, 35-inches wide and shown with novelty broken plaid stripes on blue, brown or copen grounds, special at \$1.29 a yard. Checked Taffetee, 35 inches wide in light summer colorings, many clear gingham checks are included which are popular for children's dress-up frocks, and

many, many pretty patterns for grown-ups. Special this week at \$1.29. Fancy Knitted Crepes, these are one of the popular knitted fabrics for sports or traveling shown in

everal attractive color effects, very special \$1.29 a yard. Reityne, 36-inches wide, in mulberry or henna one of the smartest knitted fabrics for sports and traveling wear-special this week at \$1.29 a yard.

Silks at \$2.35

Sifk Shartings. Some of the highest priord Sik Novelty Shirt-ings we have offered this season are in this lot. White Novelty was er, white with smart patterned White Novelty stripes in ecvaral pretty shades and darker grounds with self or coatracting patterned stripes, special at this low price.

Canton Crapes, wide, in orchid, pink, white, navy, old rose, tan and brown, an unusually good quality at \$2.35

Silk Glimaree, in changeable effects of white and orchid, yellow, orange or

strawberry, a very popular sports costume fabric, special \$2.35 a yard. Silk Ratines, in tan, rose, orchid or in amart checks d lavender and white, green and white, or orange and

white, unusual at \$2.35 a ward. Kordettes, the knitted sports or street wear labric. Shown in smart shades of grey, toest almond green, navy and white special at \$2.35 a yard.



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purpose. Price? He don't say, but he does

Mr. and Mrss G. H. Franklin are

from a visit to her sister in Greens- tive marketing. Our membership is Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Price and fam-

G. M Moses and family of Florida

mother on Henry Street. The ground is wetter here now than it has been for a long time and vegetables and crops are growing very

near future.

Signed as manager of the local branch been asked. I could not have productive residences of H. R. Little, J. of the U.S. Weelen Mills, a position ed any. I lived in Toronto or in T. Pickrel, E. B. F. zgerald, Jr., and which he has held for the past three Montreal until last year. Then I be-Mrs Carrie Carter will soon be ready years, has accepted a position with came an attendant to Harry Simons, for occupancy, S. W. Mustain and M. the Danville Tailoring Co which has invalid cigar manufacturer. From be-W. Pickrel are also erecting new just occupied new quarters in the Ma-

constant dry cold. It also freezes desserts and ice cubes for your table.

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THOUGHT

I will bring the blind by a way that they know not: I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight.—Isa. 42:16.

complain! Blind among enemies, O worse Dungeon, or beggary, or decrepit --Milton.

EIGHT HOUR DAY IN SIGHT.

Elimination of the 12-hour day in the steel mills is now actually within sight Judge Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation having announced that the eight-hour regime operated in three shifts will be started within six weeks. When the first intimation of this important change in working conditions was announced it was said that the date of its effectiveness would depend very largely upon the ability to recruit the new or extra shift in the huge mills of the corporation. This anticipated since the new scheme of operation is to be started on a gradual scale within so short a time. Pressure of public opinion has undoubtedly played no small part in bringing about this yielding to that pressure as a necesand better output could be undertakeh by three shifts, more highly vitalized than two is doubtless partly

The effects of the change from a 12-hour shift to the eight-hour plan have been carefully noted by one western iron company where the zhange has been made. The most striking feature of the new regime there, we are told, is that despite a 10 per cent, increase in wages given to the workers to compensate them for the lower carning ability under the shorter shift, the cost of production was lowered under the new scheme of operation. France also France is gradual wane of indulgence in strong drink by workmen under objections. The new law. It is explained that the greater degree of leisure among the s the 12-hour day obtained and reservation whatever. and there is a natural trend among doubly acceptable. faults during leisure time.

GOING CRAZY?

lins, one of the leading American service in the country's defense, that neurologists. He's worth listening to. . many and varied. In the individual rights or what it claims as rights, from station. Telegraph me along fessional nurses are in attendance 🐧 working with wild enthusiasm, or a

that the cure for this money insanity that threatens our existence as a nation is the voluntary acceptance of the Ten Commandments and the enforcement of the Criminal Code," In other words, we are law-breaking guarded moment when we couldn't rather than crazy.

Dr. Collins, having investigated Editor or Reporters No. 333 history, reports that the insanity scare is a periodical visitation, the something spiffy about same as every generation resurrects the theory that the sun is cooling off Some promises were also in control of his mental faculties, and people within her gates and swimcharacteristic of the insane is an obsession that they're same and that no one can prove they're crazy.

> Humanity's nerves are in bad shape, undoubtedly, but its sanity is not endangered though it may be confused by "nerves." What we need is more relaxation and less speed in daily life. The efficiency experts, trying to speed us up to the last ounce of energy, are partly responsible for FRANK HURLEY our nervous ailments. We're not going to be here on earth very long, any of us. so why not take our time and trye to learn what it's all about BURNS TRUNDLE. instead of attempting to travel 1,000 ICE in the tub. miles an hour and keep our daily And the band played DIXIE lives geared correspondingly? Trouble WALTER DUNN who sells the is, we're rushing in a tremendous HUDSON CAR backed his hurry through life, and without any Samples up to the Main Gate apparent destination.

AN AWARD WELL DESERVED.

The feat of Robert Lester Shaw in saving a woman and her daughter from death or injury on Friday afternoon at Schoolfield will commend itself to the popular mind which is ever thrilled by exploits of this character. The periodical reports of the Carnegie commission at Pittsburgh which from time to time announces the wards of medals and money which are made for personal prowess and life saving have not during recent years related any greater act of SAM COLLIE came down with heroism than that which was witnessed at the railway crossing last difficulty has been solved quickly week. The Bee therefore gladly undertakes to place the facts as given by witnesses to the near disaster before the commission and will aid it insofar as it can in providing the In the Ansley Elevator: documentary evidence substantiating fair to charge the corporation with the accounts of the heroic deed which are necessary before the commission acts. No awards are made without sity. That is not altogether true. due deliberation and investigation From going up on the roof world are changing rapidly and and it probably will be several recognition of the fact that a larger months before any announcement is Rang! Yes. Ma'm. made by the commission. rescuing of the young woman and her child from the stalled motor car which was on the track in the path of the oncoming train required not only clear and quick thinking but the immediate elimination of the element of personal safety to Mr. Shaw. Had his effort failed he would have been as surely killed or maimed as those for whose lives he offered his own during those brief moments.

CITIZENS MUST SERVE. ______

(New York Tribune.) Aliens who seek American citizen-

has had her experiences since the Federal judge, are of the same mind bune. French law prohibiting 12-hour labor as John M. Killits, holding court in shifts became the rule. The most plicants for naturalization who naturalization who noteable conclusion arrived at in claimed exemption from service in others will do it for him. the American army during the world war on the ground of conscientious "We are unable," said Judge Kil-

lits, "to see how any applicant who conscientiously objects to bearing workers gives them a larger interest arms in his country's defense can take in home and domestic occupations the oath of citizenship without reservations, and we are unwilling to acwhich were not worth while as long cept an oath that is subject to any lease on twelve feet of parking space That is a fair attitude. The United States has when the worker at the end of the no welcome for would-be citizens who day's work began fortifying himself | balk at one of the primary and vital against the next day's toil. There is aliens who fought for America and a lessening in artificial stimulation now desire to become citizens are

Such decisions as that of Judge all classes of workmen and industrial Killits are valuable, for they re-ememployes towards constructive pur- phasize that principle that citizenship not only confers privileges but entails obligations. The contract is not unilateral. It is impossible to explore the minds of prospective citizens to discover what kind of Americans they Humanity is not any crazier than are likely to become. When, howand there is such overt proof usual, according to Dr. Joseph Col- abnormality as rejection of military

is ample reason for rejection.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Amerarea, the other day stood up in his place at the convention of anthracite do not believe it possible for any croup of men to win a struggle

Crystallized public opinion is invinci- route. ble, and it may be taken as a reliable press of the country, from North to Wire From John Alden Prescott To mother arrives in few hours. South, from East to West, at this time mine workers and mine operators hat the nation will not again stand for heary held up by them through the calamity of a great coal strike recent pears, has suffered too much from this sort of selfish and inconsiderate warfare between the contending forces of operators and miners. Such d figurences as they may have can and a ust be settled by them without mak-

the stage in the movies or in fiction. Thuist it by conscienceless men on both sides of the coal proposition Symptoms of collective or national Mr. Green curre to have realized the Inscrity are evident in Germany. Rus- fact, and he is doing his fellow miners gia and France, says Dr. Collins, and truth at a critical time. Let miners In America which is obsessed with and operators give beed to this warnmorey mania. But Collins thinks ing. If they refuse to heed it, the stitute if by any possibility she is public is ready for the issue. Interest she does not want

HE the public their victim.

Scoop's Colyum

make the grade, we promised Mrs. Ainsley, who runs the big boardhouse in Atlanta, we would write ing house in when we got back home. to Louise who made calls on the fourth deck, but that is another story; our task now is to report briefly our impressions of

handled the telephone this splendid city and the hospitable

Along Peachtree Street. Day and Night.) THEN there was the SIGN in Dinty Moore's: 'Do right and fear no man;

Came up from New Orleans And brought From Montgomery. Then the PARTY Was on, for CLYDE JENNINGS and Had everything set-and Enduring the Pajama parade. EASTLAKE Country Club where HENRY TENZLER

Along with friend Husbands and CHARLIE WITT And Mrs. Witt were not FAR BEHIND. DINNER DANCE

CHARMING PEOPLE We met Made up one glorious

MORRIS PRAGER in the ESSEX.

IN THE BASEMENT." This evidently was to keep DINNER BELL We're comin' back to

GEORGIA. Some Day! Some day!!

of the people who can afford beefsteak every day are vegetarians.

like his wife's father used to make.

Ashes To Ashes.

Suit for \$10,000 against the United States Crematorium Company was begun today by Mrs. Alwine Ahnert, who alleges that the ashes of her first two husbands were left under a ship but are unwilling to fight for stairway in a draft where they were America will remain aliens, if all in danger of mixing.—Chicago Tri-

> Walk around all day and talk about it all night.

The day may come, warns Col. Bill Keeling, when the automobile salesman will be obliged to accompany usual guarantees with permanent

won't bring Ford as much support as the enemies he has made.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

DRAKES BRANCH, July 16.-(Grapevine Wireless.)-In an un-



Yes, we have no bananas: But LOVE will find a way. (This was the popular

Don't write and fear no woman." CHARLIE MOCK

Joined up. Nancy & Maud came

At the Club

Ah, GLADYS, it was GRAND! JOHN CARTER and

They had a Blowout at STONE MOUNTAIN.

DOCTOR ELLIS From Hot Springs called Our attention to THE SIGN

"RATHSKELLER

This is a funny world, and some

Many a bride can make pies like

her husband's mother used to make, sane forever. but the husband can't make dough

Puppy love is the beginning of a

Ralph Linville says an honest man does not have to advertise the fact,

Golf-the hoof and mouth disease.

The jitneys he has made probably

Arch Earp, who is good both at mak- ator Knute Nelson will be chosen.



ing progress and making excuses.

Tom Luther declares that lots of own garages who haven't earned how to pronounce the word.

There does not seem to be much unemployment in the burglar trade. Whenever we hear about the crime wave, it sets us wondering if it is a permanent wave.

Danville telephone linemen are having monkey glands installed so they can climb better, says Gladys.

A word to the wise is sufficientto get a fool into trouble.

To some experience is a headlight; to others it is merely a stern-light. illuminating only the waters of the past.

Revised Version.

The Ford is my car.
I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down in wet

It spoileth my good clothes. It leadeth me into deep mudholes. It leadeth me into paths of ridifor its name sake. It prepareth a breakdown for me

the presence of mine Yez, though I run through the valleys, I as towed up the hills. I fear great evils while it is with

It anointerh my head with oil. Its tank runneth over. Surely the goodness of this thing ollows me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the house of the in-

The Height of Laziness. Breaking a cigarette in half so you won't have to draw the smoke so far, according to Walter Adams.

ATTACKS GOVERNMENT DECREE

(By Thicago Tribune Service.) ROME, July 14-The opposition paper IL Mondo makes a bitter attack tonight on the decree issued yesterday forbidding "Distortion" of the truth in the press. It declares this means the government can stop publication of any daily periodical dis-

cussing the government's policy. The Voci Republican, another Roman opposition daily, says with this decree the premier with a hope of bringing out a discussion in the chamber of deputies on the decree. Other papers in the capital either

do not comment or approve of the decre.e saying it was necessary because some publications were abusing the freedom of the press.

ALL ARE CONFIDENT.

ST. PAUL. Minn., July 14-Confidence that their candidate would be elected was expressed by all three party leaders at the close of the campaign tonight for the special senatorial election on Monday when a suc-You seldom find a man, thinks cessor to the late United States Sen-



PRESCOTT TO HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

Leslie badly hurt in automobile accident this morning. Is asking for ford kindly proffers her services in JOHN.

ilton To John Alden Prescott. Will start in ten minutes. Wiring

MOTHER.

His Mother, Mrs. Mary Alden Leslie very badly hurt in autome ale accident. Have wired for her mother. Will keep you posted.

Telegram From Joseph Graves Ham- afraid of concussion of the brain ilton To John Alden Prescott. ilton To John Alden Prescott. Greatest and most immediate danger Wire me every hour until Leslie is in loss of her baby. Everything out of danger. You can get me at possible heing done to save both her office until six o'clock. After that I and child. shall wait at club

Telegram From John Alden Prescott To Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton.

culosis vaccine. Experiments are in their infancy, and it will be some VENTOR, England, July 14.-There time, it is announced, before it is is gread demand for the new Dreyer definitely established whether the tion is a real fat man wishing this process of inoculation of anti-tuber-1 new method is absolutely successful, summer was next winter.

By Stamley

underwear is an overcoat.

thing was plenned. "Now-we get another;ilfelike-re-Fort-of runsway Robert Nand Anally Bendigo-consents-to-visit kiku in:kib hiding place. The lamp-dargoing-to burn and show the particular cave on that honeycombed coast Where

"Two Redmaynes have gone their account and there remains but one. Meantime the course of true love runs smoothly and Daria mas-

CHAPTER XVIIL Confession.

struggle in the cave.

Jenny marries Gluseppe Deria,
who works for Bendigo, and they go
mayne's corpse spelling his game.

Michael Pendean was tried at and probably Michael will presently for the murders of Robert, Bendigo and Albert Redmayne. He offered "Meanwhile a false atmosphere is no defense and he was only imcreated under which he proceeds to patient to return to his seclusion his engagement at 'Crow's Nest' within the red walls of the county And then what happens? The first fall, where he occupied the brief balclus-the forgod letter, purporting to since of his days with just such a

This extraordinary document was very characteristic of the criminal. Here is his statement, word for word as he wrete it.

MY APOLOGIA. "

gether they plan to put out poor "Hearken, ye judges! There M Ben. He'd never even Pendezh, of another madness besides, and it is before the deed. Ah! To have not gone deep enough into this soull Thus speaketh the red judge: 'Why did this crimina commit murder? He meant to rob. I tell you, however, that his soul hungered for blood, not booty; he thirsted for the happiness of the knife!"

> dom are nought to this rabbit-brained Remember, I. who write, am not

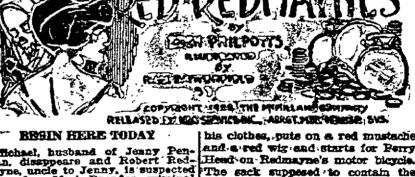
plaint.

At fifteen years of age I killed a man, and found, in a murder undertaken for very definite reasons. 2 thrill beyond expectation. That incident is unknown; the death of my lived at Paul, a village upon the heights nigh Pengance. Among the fish-curing sheds one day, unseen, I chanced to hear Trevese speak of my mother to another man and declare that she did evil and dishon-

voss to death and, some weeks later, after many fallures to win the sight conditions, esught him alone in a sea her husband in the motor boat bring paces, then fell behind, leaped at his

My life proceeded orderly; I chose the profession of dentist, as being likely to introduce me to people of a more interesting type than my pluck wavers-who shall blame him? father's acquaintance; and I kept

> manificent and regard atmosfatty of mind, combined with a Greek levellnone of body that created by the



who works for Beneigo, and they go to live in Italy where Jenny's uncle.
Albert Redmayne, lives.
Peter Ganns, famous American detective, assists Brendon in the in-

Jenny is killed when she throws berself in front of her husband and receives the bullet meant for him

to her Uncle Bendiso's home. of the question that Joseph Pendean's wife should be the mother of Giuseppe Doria. But none the less much time as she wants in her husband's arms all the same; and tomany facts might exist as yet beyoud my knowledge, which would preve such a suspicion vain. I considered how to obtain these facts and naturally my thought turned to

"Having found out what Pensance could tell me, I best it up to Dartmouth, because I was exceedingly anxious to learn, if possible, the exact date when Giuseppe Doria entered the employment of Bendigo Redmayne as motor boatman. Albert's brother hadn't any friends that I could find; but I traced his doctor and, though he was not in a position to enlighten me, he knew another man-an innkeeper at Tor-cross, some miles away on the coast-who might be familier with this vital **Ga**te.

"Mr. Neah Blades proved a very shrewd and capable chap. Bendigo Redmayne had known him well, and it was after spending a week at the Tor-cross Hotel with Blades and going fishing in his motor boat, that the old sailor had decided to start one himself at 'Crow's Nest.' He did so and his first boatman was a failure Then he advertised for another and received a good many applications. He'd sailed with Italians and liked them on a ship, and he decided for Giuscope Doria, whose testimonials: appeared to be exceptional. The man came along and, two days after his errival, ran Bendigo down to Tor-

cross in his launch to see Blades. Redmayne, of course, was full of the murder at Princetown, which had just occurred, and the traceiv had little time to notice the new mothat we know it was on the day after the murder-on the very day Bendigo heard what his brother. Robert mintor Quarry-that his new man Nest' and took on his new duties.

"That meant that not Pendean but his wife's uncle. Robert Redmayne, perished on Dartmoor. And there he lies yet, my son" Mr. Games took small and are

tribute of admiration to Pendean's histrionics. Both be and his wife ware heaven-born comedians as well as hell-born criminals. That he will leave a full statement

before the end, I venture to prophony. His egregious vanity demands it. You may even expect something a little new in the suicide line if they give him a chance; for be sure he's that you should be hidden in his thought of thet. "And now I'll indicate how I

stood every assemit until I was bound to accept it and act upon it. thei statement, if he ever makes one, that Pendeun is living and Rebert can guess that at that first inter-Redmayne dead. We next secume view with Ben he tumbled to the wife's uncle at Pogginter, gots into tower room.

"I HURLED HIM OVER THE

CLIFF.

course, which made the Dorin swinaltered his plane.

"Now we come to the preliminary

steps at 'Crow's Nest' which ended in the death of the second brother. proved so interesting that Biades You offered just the starting point: and before you left on that rough. tor bostman. But what matters is moonlight night. Pendean bad recreated the forgery of Robert Redmayne and appeared before you in that character. And not content with was supposed to have done at Fog. this, he kept the part going for all it was worth. As Robert Redmayne. Giuseppe Dorie, arrived at "Crow's he broke into Streta Furm and was seen by Mr. Brook, the farmer. "Now we get to blindman's buff ored my father.

with the forgery. Follow each step. Benodigo never sees his supposed brother once; you never see him again. Your united search through the woods is futfle; but Jenny and news of him. Robert must see Ben-digo all alone—and he must have food and a lemp in his secret hiding "Well, it's fixed up and Ben de-

cides to meet his brother after midnight, alone: but the old sellor's tower room when Report Redmeyne comes to keep the approintment, "Now the next thing pussed me

what happened. Only Pendenn's "We start with the assumption wal serve to clear the points but I that Pendean, having laid out his tact that you were hidden in the

"That being so, his own minns had to be medified pretty extensively. Whether he-meant to finish off-Box that night, you can't be ware; but there is very sittle doubt of it. Every

Anvil Sparks

These scientists making lightning

Be very careful about the jokes you

All left of a summer girl's wearing

One look at a pessimiet and you

Nights are getting warm enough

Being broke feels like a doughnut

Vacation hint: Never leave fish in the water too long, especially before

Calamity howlers are more trou-

Golf is better than fishing because

Among the evils of leaving hubby

The meanest boy in our neighbor-

One of the bathing beauties tells

While censoring books considered

About seven times out of ten a man

Vacationist writes us it is so hot

Of course there are exceptions, but

vives usually have more relatives

After forty years' eating practice

some men still never know when they

Nearest approach to perpetual mo-

with his hands in his pockets is about

unhealthy for people, they might in-

us she got her face wet and can't do

hood steads milk off the porches and

at home is returning to find the sink

you don't have to wait for a golf ball

blesome than dogs because dogs of-

don't blame him for being one.

tell. A New Orleans man yawned

can sell their thunder to a presiden-

tial candidate.

catching them.

to bite.

ten get tired howling.

a sink of iniquity.

leaves the bottles.

a thing with it.

clude cook books.

than husbands.

have had enough.

broke.

and broke his jaw.

apparel is the outskirts.

to flee a fire scantily clad.

hole wthout the doughnut.

Bendigo's brother is supposed to be concealed. Another night comes and Ben goes to his death.

come from Robert Radmayne to his statement as Peter Ganns had forebrother. Who sent it? Jenny Pen- told that he would seek to make. dean on her way through Plymouth "Jenny playe widow but spends as

i statistica

And acmin? "What is this man? A coll of who serpents at war against themselves -so they are driven apart to seek their prey in the world."

generation; but it was given to me to find my meat and drink within his pages and to see my own youthful impressions reflected and crystallized with the brilliance of genius in his stupendous mind. thirty years old. As a young man without experi-

some spirit from another order of beings than my own had not been slipped into my human carcass. It seemed to me that none with whom I came in contact was built on, or dle possible. I incline to think that near, my own pattern, for I had only Michael meant to begin with the old met one person as yet-my mothersaflor and that, when Robert turned who did not suffer from the malady up unexpectedly on Dartmoor, he of a bad conscience. My father and his friends wallowed in this com-

boliday with him and I discovy my theory, and how the theory with- for a moment; but I think I know the seventeen year-old punced girl a

> We tored the existint darger (Continued in Our Next Laund

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O LOSS of sight, of thee I most

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responsible for the change.

for he's not a 'publicity scientist." thinking up odd theories to catch popular attention. When Dr. Collins. speaks, the conservative medical profession listens respectfully. Dr Designes, head of asylums in Quebec immers, at Scranton, Pa., and said: "I you. Can you come? province. Canada, recently claimed: Everywhere symptoms are visible America provided public opinion is Wire From Mrs. Joseph Graves Ham- Telegram From John Alden Prescott that insanity is increasing at an crystallized against them." elarming rate. These symptoms are the long battle of industrialism for its ther are mainly an extreme effervescente. Perple were with will the expression of the public will that the perate energy. Answering Deslings gravely and explicitly is warning both in the New York Times, Dr. Collins, save: "H an impressio will get a mosting pucture of a domestic streamt there is no desperate energy displayed where I play or see play save at Monte Carlo We want as wild and enthusiastic in real life as we are on aware of the wretched program to

WORDS OF WISDOM.

No truer words have been issued in The American public, especially in

JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON. The public new is pretty generally

> se could do for her. Come direct to Flower Hospital. Will meet you at editer. At present she does not want of a serious accident,

JOHN Telegram From Mrs. Mary Alden

Prescott to John Alden Prescott.

my place if you want her. Let me

To Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott.

Am greatly shocked. My health

Explain to Miss Bradford that proupon my wife who is in such precarrous condition that no strangers are allowed at hedside. Leshè's

JOHN.

ALICE

Arrived hour ago. Leslie no worse. Badly hurt about the head. Dectors

Telegram From Mrs. Joseph Graves

Hamilton To Mr. Joseph Graves

Received telegram saying child born News that you are or your way have a Paula Priler at Good Samaritan proved better for Leslie than anything Hospital in New York today. TOMORROW: Newspaper report

Telegram From Sydney Carton To

John Alden Prescott.

Michael, husband of Jeany Pendean, dissphears and Robert Redmyne, uncle to Jenny, is suspected of murder. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, has charge of the case. Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert, in hiding, sends for Bendigo to come to a secret cawe. Both men disappear and there is evidence of a terrible struggle in the cave.

Bis clothes, puts on a red mustache and search in send, and starts for Ferry Head, such starts for Ferry Head, starts for Ferry Two Redmaynes their account and the one. Meantime the love runs smoothly a ries his wife again. CHAPTER 2 certain direction; but he is not going to struggle in the cave.

Games arranges an arrest of Doria

when he tries to escape. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Nothing at present was positive ly known by me which made it out

Giuseppe himself.

ceeded. "Here, 1 think, we may spere e

brought fact after fact to bombard

So wrote one whose art and wis-

ence I sometimes asked myself if

father's foreman, Job Trevese, bes not been understood till now. He From that moment I dosmed Tre

and he arranged in secret with you are open mind for myself, but a shut The brainless Robert Redmayne, brought Memohool to speak herechool

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NAWAB BEGUM MAKES PEOPLE LIKE DRY LAWS

NEW YORK, July 14-Bhopal that rugged little native State of Cen**iral** India which has been ruled for three quarters of a century by a line of "invisible" princesses, wielding the power of life and death over the subects, has taken to prohibition—and

At least the present ruler, Her Highness, Jehan Begum, Nawab of Bhopal, says she likes it. And, with her powers of life and death, what she likes is all right with her sub-

The spread of prohibition to far-away, mystical India is described in a letter from the Nawab Begum herself, indited, at her royal direction, by her "secretary in the political department" (of undecipherable name), on an obviously venerable typewriter The letter, bearing the Begum's royal crest, was made public today by the committee on conservation and advance of the council boards of benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"I am directed by Her Highness," the missive read, "to convey to your board Her Highness" many thanks for their kind appreciation of her policy in prohibiting liquor manufacture and sale in the State. It may interest you to know that the measure has already met with remarkable success. Great as the loss of income is from this source. Her Highness feels amply compensated for it by the visibly im proved moral and material condi-

tion of her dear subjects." The Nawab Begun, who ascended the throne in 1911, succeeding in a line of women rulers started in 1884. when Sikander Begum was crowned and struck a blow for women's rights by changing the royal succession to the female line, has been noted since her coronation for the justness of her rule and her solicitude for the welfare of her 665,000 subjects.

Like her predecessors, she has rigorpusly enforced the rule of Islam, renurring all women to veil their faces in public, and hence is known as the "invisible princess." She created a sensation recently when she receivad the Prince of Wales in her palace of Arabian Nights splendor with her regal features obscured.

At a dinner to the Prince, then on tour in India, she announced a series of governmental reforms, including establishment of an executive council of State and a legislative council, all

flancer whose face was not veiled. More recently she figured as donor

of-\$35,000 for support of a school at Delhi for her veiled sisters and

been agreed upon by manufacturers here as a result, it is said, of the pre-NO TRACE FOUND sent depression in the industry. The OF 2 PRISONERS production weekly in this city is estimated at 275,000 pieces and under the curtailment plans it will be reduc-

- PETERSBURG, July 14-No clue has yet been found of the three prisoners, one white man and two negroes, who set the Prince George County jail afire early this morning and ea-Police throughout Virginia are on a lookout for the men, one of

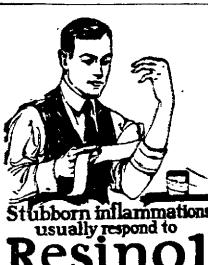
moval to the reformatory. wooden structure, were futile. iff Boisseau is of the beilef that the fire was started when the prisoners

their escape. crimes in Prince County being confin-

ed in the Petersbur jail.

NAVY COSTS MOUNT





Although Resinol Ointment is primarily intended for the treatment of skin affections and the control of itching, it has such a strong healing action that it is highly and widely recommended as a dressing for the most

sting when applied. Many satisfied users testify that it has healed quickly and easily, seres that have refused to yield to other treatments.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

Give yourself time to get accustomed to married life, Miss Blake tells wives.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Give your married life a chance. the first few weeks or the first few there is left a small loophole for months or in a first or second year human limitations. Then, too, I sup-

When you consider that you two out of a whole world of people have set out upon the enormous adventure of in love, involves passion, and passion living together, each full of rather is fleeting. But if given half a chance laughable, if they were not so often it is easily enough converted into aftragic, illusions about the other, fection.



in their proper and perfectly human the immense gravity and difficulty of light, you should give more time to the affair." Arnold Bennett says. marveling that you get along as well as you do.

illusions consumes much of the time. around the other. So it is not a home to mother, or to threaten so to do, when one of your own illusions

Now, if you could just understand that at once, and try to remember that for every disappointment you receive, undoubtedly you have provided at least one yourself, you could start off on an easier jaunt after every fresh disclosure.

I wonder how it would be to adopt a "Well, I'm prepared for the worst well-providing you give it a fair and thank God it isn't that" sort of chance. And if you young couples now philosophy. I don't suppose it would going through the early stages of adyoung couples are nothing if not ro-'ego to the other can learn to laugh mating, theirs the perfect understand- your face toward the golden wedding 18.___

(By The Associated Press)

ed to between 100,000 and 125,000

ON CHAT'M ROAD

Chatham last night report the wreck

of a Nash touring car near the home

that two in the car were seriously

hurt, but this report could not be

confirmed Neither of the hospitals in

this city reported receiving any one

torist said that he saw blood on the

road buside the car which was ditched,

but he was unable to say whether

NEGRO BROUGHT BACK

(By The Associated Press)

Rowland, negro, wanted on a charge

of making liquor has been brought

back to Lincoln County from Battle Creek. Mich., according to a letter

received, from Governor Morrison. The governor of Michigan, declined to

honor the first requisition. The case croused a good deal of interest in

Michigan, the negro having said, it is charged that slavery was still practic-

Cavalier Cape for Women

The cavalier cape has come back

out not this time for the cavaliers.

This old-time masculine style has re-turned for feminine earb. The cav-

aller cape is three-quarters length

and often, as it is sketched here, made

entirely of pleats. It is much more

effective when worn with a dress that

arries out the samepleated style.

sirçei wear.

RALEIGH. N. C., July 14.-John

injured in an auto wreck.

of Asa Douglas.

anyone was hurt.

ed in North Carolina.

It was rumored

Que mo-

WRECK OF NASH

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 14.

On second thought, that may be the Don't set yourself up against it in better attitude, providing, of course, pose one cannot be desperately in love without illusions.

Being in love, that is, desperately

If every little disappointment is go--BE PREPARED ing to be taken seriously, however, passion soon swerves its course into indifference, and it is but a step from that to detestation.

Of all human enterprises marriage is said to be the most serious. Two events in a woman's life are more momentous; the first is her birth, over which she has no control, and the second is her death, over which she has but little control.

"Nobody at all fully realizes at first "Perhaps it is just as well that nobody does otherwise there might be a

Despite its seriousness, marriage

In spite of its "quare business."



appeal to romanticists at all, and most justing one sublime and impassioned mentic about their particular adven- instead of weep and sulk over real or, ture. Theirs is going to be the ideal fancied shortcomings, you have set;

GENERAL CUT IN FRENCH CONTEND **PRODUCTION AT** COTTON MILLS ON HUMAN NERVES

PARIS, July 14.-The ancients were right. There is a direct relageneral curtailment of from 50 to tion between the sun and the nerv-5 per cent. in production affecting ous system. At least this is the principally plain goods mills, has expounded yesterday by theory Daniel Berthelot before the French Academy of Science.

Berthelot, however, goes farther than the wise men of antiquity. He says human beings feel immediately the effect of every solar perturbation, and that not only is there an pieces. Weekly sales in the print cloth market have reached as low as analogy between electric and nervous perturbation can be transmitted 20,000 several times during recent through space by waves akin to those of the wireless at a speed of a little less than 200,000 miles a sec-

Abbe Moreaux, astronomer, sup-

of Lamalou, working independently over a period of 267 days, discovered, after comparing notes, that the condition of a selected number of their patients suffering from chronic diseases varied according to the activity of the sun and the intensity of sun spots.

Abbe Moreux also claims to have confirmed the wisdom of antiquity in another way. He says he has learned the hidden significance of the pyramids and solved the riddle

truths exemplified by this structure. The height of the pyramid multi-plied 1.000.000.000 tires represents the approximate distance between the earth and the sun. The inch, the smallest unit of measurement employed by the architects of the pyramids, multiplied by 100,000. 000, is the exact distance traveled by the earth upon its orbit in 24

AIRMAN ASCENDS 12,000 YARDS "IN PRINCIPLE"

PARIS, July 14-Sadi Lecointe, the French pilot, is after a new altitude record and has already reached 12.principle." He has

bug in a bottle, while scientists oxperimented with him. They sent the temperature of his case down to 10 below zero, rarnied the air he was breathing and finally fed it to him from an oxygen tank.

a miniature set of airplane controls while the scientists watched through the class for symptoms of distress. All they saw were a few shivers emanating from the middle of Lecointe's fur

will find when he goes up to break Lieutenant Macready's record. He is using the glass case as the best way of training for his flight, and so scientists can see just what can be done in the way of perfecting his

CHANGE OF VENTE MAY MAKE TRIAL ILLEGAL

Special to The Bec.) RICHMOND, Va., July 14.—Should

This is rather definitely indicated by a series of Supreme court decisions. pointed out today by an attorney in discussing. These opinions nullify every denial of the constitutional right of a prisoner to a trial, not only by a jury of his peers, but by a jury of his ty to whose court the prisoner is sub-

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mbodied in a new constitution. The Nawab Begum first sprang into public note in 1911, shortly after her own coronation, when she visited London to attend the coronation of King George-and succeeded in losing her dashing young son who subsequently was found disporting himself at Montmartre with a young

again, two years ago, she broke into print by purchasing 2500 watches. which she distributed among her

(By The Associated Press)

whom was a negro youth, under a one year sentence for attempting to kill his father and was awaiting rehad gained so much headway that efforts made to save the jail, a two story

burned a hole near a window to make The prisoners who escaped were the only ones in the jail at the time, prisoners charged wit bthe most serious

LONDON, July 14.—Although the establishment of the Navy in 1923-24 consists of only 99,500 men. compared with 151,000 in 1913-14, the cist of pay has risen from \$44,000,000 pounds to \$70,000,000.



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SUN SPOTS ACT

ports this theory. He says the periods of maximum solar activity always have coincided with war Motorists between this city and epochs. It is but a step-and French theory that human psychology depends upon, and is influenced by, solar caprices. Dr. Sardou, of Nice, and Dr. Fau.

of the Sphinx.

He suggests there is a hidden meaning in every measurement of the great pyramid, and that the whole structure was meant to indicate the great sum of knowledge attained by the priests. The Abbe explains that the four faces of the great pyramid are oriented to the four points of the compass, with an astrological error of only five min-

He also cites many mathmatical

609 yards—"In p not left the ground.

All day he sat in a glass cage like All the time he had to manipulate

The conditions are those the plict

ludge B. D. White accede to the proecution's petition for a change of enue in the case of Robert O. and Larkin C. Garrett, under indictment for murder of Rev. E. S. Pierce in Cumberland county on June 5, the proceedings would thereafter be illeral, and, in event of conviction, a new trial would be ordered by the Su-preme court of appeals.

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Grandstand Gaff CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1923, by Maurice Ketten Cruickshank Falls

Flop! From first to third place in one merry North Carolina Saturday afternoon with rain in some spots and sunshine and shutouts in others.

The switch came about through Danville's defeat by Raleigh, Greens-boro's shutout of the Twins, and Jupe Pluvius' forfeit of the High Point-Durham game.

The extra inning game was featured by too much driving by Driver. The former Old Dominion heaver drove them across the umpire magnet just a little better than "G.b" and Cudge, Harris and then drove out a triple awhich a few seconds later re-

CarryEmith hit his triple—he does it sometimes when they don't win. That husky outer gardener of the Capitals is as much addicted to three-base blows as True Speaker lasto two-ply

After hitting safely in 19 consecu-tive games, "Spoke" Speaker, the rookie manager of the Cleveland Indians, was brought to a halt yesterday by Waite Hovt of the Yankees In the 10 games The got 43 bits 11 for two-bases, three for triples, and two for the circuit. Loss Williams to Makers right make its a stairway. two for the circuit. Jess Willard is now as much of the past as Pocahontas, but Speaker Cobb and Rube Eldridge remain-the word won't cover "Pop" Dayton.

Saturday when Bobby Jones went into a tie with Cruickshink the Scot, on the Inwood course for the National golf championship the South hegrn to take notice. They were proud the wonderful Atlanta amateur. but few thought that the young product of D me would survive the deciding round with the carmy Scot Nevertheess today the pride of the Southland is the national oner golf champion of America. The Georgian was nosed out by Gene Sarazen in 1922 by one stroke and tied by Cruickshank this year iter he anpeared to have the chemp.opship won, but his nerves . At has anv. failed to get panicky, and the South is celebrat uz todav wath her champion the present center of the colling

emiras galore and dozens of excuted fight mobs all over the country-to: a new hraviweight champion would have to be made. The tumor was

29th corr over New York in his 13 two.

As "Our" Eddie Stole Second

years in the majors. The defeat reduced New York's lead over the Cin-cionati Reds to only three and onehalf games. McGraw is liable to see

In the Yanks' victory over Cleve-Facilie Regan terget to steal a base land yesterday Babe Ruth drew his 100th pass. The Bambino is not being pitied at all by the junior circuit twirlers, they won't let him hit his striple he does it. homers, and they're increasing his waistline by those easy jaunts down

Rixey Snipes, University of South Carolina star, broke into the White Sox line-up yesterday Snipes, who Mickie Tulum was the whole show of Greensboro's 2 to 0 defeat of the Twins, holding them to three hits.

A game or so in the win column

How Danville **Team Bats**

(Includes Saturday's Game.)

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7	Murphy	245	80	327	328
1	Resco	47	15	.320	-326
ċ	Dorman	293	93	318	319
-	Regan	211	65	.309	.305
`	Wilson	41	12	.292	.292
	Gibson	56	14	250	255
'n	Harris	9.3	23	.250	253
_	Grav	8	2	.250	.250
- 1	Overton	205	50	245	248
7	Cochlin	157	24	.153	.151
ļ	Twombly	43	3	.070	.070
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TRIS' WAR CUDGEL

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- After hit-That Demosty had been killed in a ting safely in 19 consecutive games train wreck. The fact was. That he wasn't Wro originated the story is for an average of .551. Tris Speaker, wasn't Wro originated the story is

Eleven of the star centerfielder's from the describe Decimes rum- hits were for two-bases, three for To the may who would have triples and two for the circuit, one of the latter coming with the bases full for a total of 66 bases. He made

(SUNDAY'S GAMES) not know he it spread with such a manager of the Cleveland Indians, speed, wilding would have been a bad went hitless before Waite Hoyt, pitchit would take to buy an American During the 19 games. Speaker got 43 ecgl mine you'd be small compared hits in 18 times at bat.

CHICAGO, July 15 .-- Great pitching single behind second base ty Hauser. put Philadelphia out in front and ento 1 Rivey Stipes, outfielder from the University of South Carolina, reforted to Manager Gleason of the White Sox today.

American

League

HOW WOULD YOU . LIKE ME WITH A

LITTLE MOUSTACHE

LET ME TRY WITH

HOLD IT WITH

YOUR NOSE

AND KISS

THIS TOOTH BRUSH

WIFEY 2

THE YANKS OVERWHELM

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- New York nade it two out of three today, wining 4 to 2, by knocking Coveleskie

TIGERS EASILY FROUNCE THE SENATORS, 10 TO 2.

DETROIT, Mich., July 15 -Herman Scores by innings: til the final innings of today's game. Chicago and Detroit easily defeated Washington 10 to 2. Bobby Jones, who has ship, peen on the cripple list several weeks Schalk. was back in the Tiger lineup at third Second game base and contributed several brilliant Scores by innings:

Washington . 900 900 011-2 9 and Ruel. Pillette and Woodell.

BROWNS BEAT AND THEN THE THE RED SOX OUTFIT

runs in the second game

Quinn, O'Doul and Picinica. Vangilder and Collins. (Second Game)

Boston 94 696 191 00—6 12 51. Louis . . . 699 019 302 00—6 11 Murray, Perguson and Walters,

Davis, Prucit. Root, Schocker and

(SATURDAY'S GAMES) DOUBLE-HEADER SPLIT

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14 Before the largest crowd of the season, Cleveland and New York broke even today. Cleveland won first, four to two, scoring all of its runs in the eighth inning when it bunched rix hits off Pennock Uhle neald have secred a enut out but for errors. The serend was a free hitting contest in which thirty have hits were made, New York winning,

home runs. Scores by innings. Y. 120 330 220-10 17 1 Gleveland .. 201 010 210— 7 13 2 Jones and Bengough S Smith Morton, Metewer, Boone and Myati

16 to 7. Ruth and Brower made

The Indiana defeated the Yankces, American League leaders 4 to 1 2 in the first game of a double-hetder today by coming from behind in the eighth inning, making az hara Nachalle 3, Birmingham 2, and four runs off Pennock. Up to Charanooga 2, Memphis 4, the time Pennock had held the In- New Orleans 3, Mobile 5.

dians to three scattered hits It was the Indians tenth victory in the last eleven games. A capacity

ST. LOUIS TAKES TWO (By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, July 14-St Louis took possession of third place in the American League by winning a double Urban Shocker won his fourteenth green and believes he

game of the season when the Browns on the next put? to 2. Fulls, ton's wildness and fielding penalty if, after having the flagstick errors gave St. Louis its runs. In the second game opportune hit- contact with it? ting gave the Browns victory, 5 to

Score by innings R H E. ostor . 000 200 000—2 8 1 Louis . . . 010 300 100—5 9 1 St. Louis ... Ehmke and Decormer, Danforth and Collins.

Score by innings: Boston 000 010 010—2 8 4
St. Louis . . 100 000 300—4 8 1
Fullerton and Walters; Shocker and Severied

DOUBLE BILL DIVIDED

CHICAGO, July 14 -Chicago and off the rubber in two innings. Boone Philadelphia broke even in a douand Edwards who acted as relief ble-header today. Kamm's great putchers, held New York scoreless, battling enabled the White Sox to Ruth drew his 100th pass of the seature for the first, 5 to 2, while Hasty's son and Scott distinguished himself puching, coupled with timely hit- of getting such information before by accepting 13 chances. A double ting by Dykes, gave the visitors the playing his next shot, feeling that is scheduled for Monday with New aftermath, six to four. Kamm's if his opponent's ball is out of bounds R H E third inning put Chicago out in front determine his style of play. Has the tying run in the seventh and put

> ond double in the ninth. Scores by innings: 002 000 200-4 6 1 play? Hast, and Perkins: T. Blanken-Leverette and

Heimach and Perkins; Cvengros, Thurston and Schalk.

DETROIT 9; WASHINGTON 8
(By The Associated Press) DETROIT. July 14 .- Detroit rallied strongly in the eighth inning of which, with two more in the ninth were enough to beat Washington 2 ing Boston in the first game of to-day's double header 11 to 0 the to 8. Walter Johnson was effect Browns battled the Red Son to an 11 live until the eighth, when he was to 8. Walter Johnson was effecinning tie to six all in the second removed after two Tigers had hit game. Tobin batted out two home safely and a man had walkew. Russel, who succeeded him, was, round-

W. Johnson, Russell and Ruel, Cole, Olsen, 9, oJhnson, Francis and

Yesterday's Results

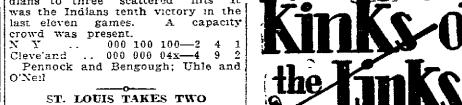
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 3, New York 5; Chicago 9, American

Cleveland 2, New York 4. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 19, Washington 2. St Logic 11-6; Roston 0-6 (Sec-ond game 11 innings) called account

International Ruffs o 13 Newark 4. Hochester 2, Baltimore 3, Syrcange 9.6, Reading 3-3. (fithers not scheduled) American Association.

Minneapolis 5, Columbus 8, St. Paul 4-4, Toledo 16-2, Minnapolis 5, Indianapolis 5-10

Southern



Who should redefeated the Red Sox in the first 4 move the flagstick? Is there any removed, the player's ball comes into

> A player has a perfect right to have the flagstick removed at any time. Usually he makes such a request when he believes he has a chance to hole out. It is permissible for either himself or his partner or one of the caddies to remove the flagstick. It is always wise to have the stick carried to a safe distance from the hole. into contact with the stick after it has been removed he loses the

In a very closely contested match, one of the pasts feels that his op-pohent has driven his ball out of bounds from the tee. He is desirous homer with two men on base in the he will have a slight edge that may

> A player has the right at any opponent's ball is out of bounds or not before his opponent can compel him to continue his play.

Is there a difference in the penalty when a player in putting strikes his Pillette pitched air-tight baseball un- Phila. 010 200 102-6 10 2 opponent's ball in match or medal

> There is considerable difference. In match play there is no penalty, and a player's opponent may replace his ball or not as he chooses. In medal play there is a one-stroke penalty, consequently it is always safer to ask your opponent who is closer to the hole to either lift his ball or play it. In medal play it is necplace his ball in as near as possible to its original position.

RICKARD SAYS HE'S MYSTIFIED

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 14.-Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, who is negotween Dempsey and Luis Firpo for A raily at the expense of Cheeves Vernon made a forfeit to Lee Street. The world's heavyweight championship netted the Giants four runs in the Club W. L. Pct. early in September declared tonight eighth. Three singles and a double Baptist 4 0 1.606 he was mystified by the statement of turned the trick. In the ninth the Shelton Mem. 3 0 1.606 Jimmy DeForest. Firpo's trainer, that Cubs got three singles, which with a Cabell Street 3 0 1.606 the ragentinian would enter "claught" wild throw save them two runs. for Jack Deripsey for the fight bethe ragentinian would enter "claughter house" if he entered a ring with Dempsey in less than four years. "I cannot understand it" he said. "Only yesterday DeForest told me Firpo was ready and able to meet any

Rickard declared he was not handling Firpo's interests but was regotiating with Kearns for a Firpo-Dempsey fight soon.

GIBBONS IS WILLING.

(By The Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1: Tomray Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight boxer. Luis Firpo. Gibbons said he was willing to meet Firpo but his answer would await the return here from St. Louis . 032 200 500—12; 18, 0 Riverside by two clear hits and one Montana next week of his manager. Phila. 052 300 14x—15; 17; 4 error got three men on Hodge clear-Eddle Kane. O'Rourke suggested a date in September

Tomorrow night Gibbons will start Henline. a fourteen weeks vaudeville tour.

Before Southerner

INWOOD, N. Y., July 15 -Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, a sun-browned boy from Dixie, became the open golf champion of America today, defeating Robert Allen Cruickshank, Scotch professional of the Shackamaxon Country Club, Wesifield, N. J., by two strokes in the play off a tie that existed yesterday at the end of the regular 72 hole championship round. Jones took 76 and Cruick-shank 78. Jones, an amateur of Atlanta,

Georgia, came into the title he long had sought on the 18th, ending one of the most dramatic contests in the quarter of a century of title history In the long-winning battle over green, rought, tee, fairway and trap, the Georgian, was pitted against a master golfer, a great fighter and a sportsman. And Robert Allen Cruickshank was a glorious loser. Both the Georgian and the Scot, at the end of the rounds yesterday in which 77 golfers competed, were tied with 296 strokes. That the came into being on the 18th green. Jones with the championship ready for a journey, had fallen into ill luck and had mier crown of American goldlom taken six strokes, there Cruickshank, won last year by Gene Sarazen of almost hopelessly defeated and made Briarclift, who finished sixteenth yesa birdie three to square the stroke terday Thrilling enough as far as the 18th tee shot, half topped, landed hehind a clump of trees and to the left of the fairway. Jones. 100 yards longer with his drive, lay in tough and muttered something. It sounded parched grass six feet to the right of like, "game old boy."
the fairway Cruickshank played safely, pitching 25 yards short of the crowning achievement in the career brook guarding the green

four feet away.

certainly enough to win But Cruick- attention. shank had a chance to tie slim as it was If he could pitch to the pin and the southern amateur in 1917 He hole his put. Jones would need the repeated his triumph in this event in The Scot drew a long breath. He laurels this year, studied almost every inch of the Jones made his

studied almost every inch of the ground up to the cup, smiled, set himber self and shot. His ball hit the green, but rolled into a shallow trap to the He was fifth at Columbia, where Jimber Certain of defeat. Again he study last week as Shelter was shelfer. be certain of defeat Again he stud- last year, as Shokie, moved up sevshot. The ball overran the cup 15 leat. There was not the ghost of a chance left, but he putted and miss-

Has a player the right to remove gratulate him, signifying that he con- teur to capture the American open safe, rolling his ball to the edge of 1913 after a memorable play-off with the cup and sinking it in four. Ted Ray and Harry Verdon, the There were more than 7,000 spectors British stars. Jerry Travers led the tators around the green to cheer the field in 1915, and Chick Evans in boy from Georgia as he realized his 1916 was the last amateur to scalgreat ambition and captured the pre- the heights.



"Oh but it was bonrie," said 17th hole, where the Scot, with a re-markable recovery from A trap and golfer that boy is. He's the greatest a four foot putt, squared the map h. Thampion of them all. He is Harry the play-off developed epochal eie- Verdoi, at best, er better than that, ments on the last hole. Cruickshank's To be defeated by him is glory

of this brilliant youth, who has been Jones selected his iron, a heavy for years on the threshold of golling one; took a mighty swing. The ball fame, only to have fate at varying inhit the green dead for the cup, ran stances turning him back just when slightly to the left of it and rested it seemed he would break through. Now just able to cast his first vote. The southern boy needed to hole and wearing jauntily the crown of his putt for a birdie, and two putts Yankee golf, he was in his early would put him down in four, almost teens when he first began to attract

> His first important victory was in 1920 and 1922, failing to defend his

By coming through today, Jones Then he walked to Jones to con- ranked himself as the fourth ama-But Jones elected to title. Francis Ouimet, when a yea The Atlantan played younger than Jones is now, won in

National League

(SUNDAY'S GAMES)

ALEXANDER'S 29TH. WINS OVER THE NEW YORK GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Chicago deceated the Giants 9 to 5. in 10 innings today when Friberg lined a home run to the left field fence in the 1t0h with the bases full. Alexander was hit freely, but was steady in the pinches. Today's victory was Alexander's 29th National League. The Giants have defeated him 28 times. New York's lead over Cincinnati was cut to three and one half games.

Score: Chicago ... 000 120 110 4—9 13 2 New York ... 100 020 020 0—5 14 3 Alexander and O'Farrell: Watson. Ryan, Jonnard and Gowdy and

PIRATES TAKE A CLOSE ONE FROM ROBINS 3 TO 2

BROOKLYN. July 15.—Pittsburg made it two out of three with Brooklyn today after a pitcher' battle between Hamilton and Reuther. The nally winning 3 to 2 in the ninth.

Barnhard's home run into the left Barnes. Oeschger and E. Smith. O's field bleschare and the court is the second to the field bleachers tied the score in the Neil. seventh and he started the winning run in the ninth with a single.

Score:

R H E Pittsburg 000 000 201—3 9 1
Brooklyn 600 010 010—2 6 1
Hamilton and Gooch; Reuther and

(SATURDAY'S GAMES)

NEW YORK 6: CHICAGO 5.

NEW YORK, July 14.- New York won the first game of the series with complete lineups. Calvary forfeited the Chicago Cubs here today, 6 to 5, the same to Christians Score by innings:

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Chicago 200 100 110—7: 6: 1

New York 011 000 04x—6: 7: 2

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Cheeves. Keene and O'Farrell: Mc-Quillan and Snyder.

PHILA. 15; ST. LOUIS 12.
(By The Associated Frees)
PHILADELPHIA. July 14.— The
Phillies slugged their way to victory

over St. Louis today when, after two hours and a half of weird baseball. they emerged on the long end of a side team of Danville defeated they emerged on the long end of a side team of Danville defeated they emerged on the lead see-sawed Gretna in a will played 11 inning throughout the came and it was not game at Greina this afternoon by until the eighth inning when the lo-| the score of e to 2. cals put over four runs, that they The feature of the game was the were sure of victory. Cy Williams hit pitching of Isom for Riverside and Gibbons, St. 1 and the state of the season and a great catch by Motley in center, tonight received a telegram from were sure of victory. Cy Williams an putting a telegram from were sure of victory. Cy Williams an putting a great catch by Motley in center. Tom O'Rourke. New York match- his 23rd homer of the season and a great catch by Motley in center. Isom should have had a shut out that such field same with perfect support. would consider terms for a bout with put the ball over the right field game with perfect support.

Barfoot, Stuart, North and Mc-ed up with a two base hit, making Curdy: Ring. Behan, Mitchell and the count 5 to 2, in favor of River-

DOUBLE BILL DIVIDED

here today, the Dodgers winning the first, 2 to 1 and the Pirates the second, 5 to 3. Vance held Pittsturgh to four scattered hits in the first Pirates filled the bases in the 9th but were only able to tally once. In the second game Jim Baby got the decision over Harry Henry, Brooklyn's sensational southpaw. Barnhart of the Pirates, hit a homer with one on in the sixth. McCarren hit for the circuit in the eight. Score by innings:

Pittsburgh 000 000 001-1; 4; 1 Brooklyn 000 101 00x-2: 6: 0 Cooper and Schmidt; Vance and Deberry.

Pittsburgh .. 010 102 100-5; 10: 1 Brooklyn ... 000 000 210-3: 13: 3 Bagby and Gooch; Henry, Decatur and Taylor.

TWO GAMES DIVIDED (By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, July 14.- Boston split even with Cincinnati today. Rixey relieved Donohue in the first game and is credited with being the winning

pitcher in a 12 inning contest, 4 to 2 against Jesse Barnes. Passes to Burns and Roush and singles by Duncan and Fonseca in the 12th, scored two runs for the visitors. The second game was a light hitting affair, with Genewich having the better of Keck and then Couch, 3 to 1.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cin. ... 000 000 110 002—4: 11: 0 Boston .. 000 101 000 000-2; 6; 2

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati . . . 10 000 000 -1: 6: 1. Boston 001 001 01x -2: 6: 0

Keck. Couch and Wingo. Hargrave. Genewich and E. Smith. GAMES FORFEITED

The two games scheduled in the

Sunday School League yesterday were forfelted due to the failure of two of the four teams to appear with

Sledd Mem.

Main street

Mt. Vernon 0 RIVERSIDE DEFEATS GREINA

GRETNA, Va. july 14.-River The feature of the game was the isom should have had a shut out The game was tied up from 5th

side. Scores by innings: Riverside . 002 000 000 03—5 12 Gretna . 001 010 000 000—2 8

Only momnument to a tree stands (By The insectated Press) Gretna . 001 010 000 000—2 8 1 in a field in Madison county, Iowa, in BROOKLYN, July 14— Brooklyn Isom and Hodge; Pierce Early thonor of the Iowan apple, Delicious. and Pittsburgh split a doube header and McCormick.

If a rumor had been a fact, the next few weeks would have seen sport WAITE HOYT STOPS

The Games dropped another yester- one hit in only three of the games, by to Chicago it being Alexander's two in 10, three in four and four in

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EXIT FROM THE? VICED BULLS CRUSHING RIGHT, WAS FISTIANA CHIERWEAPON. more valuable all-round player in the major leagues than Fred Haney. HANEY STANDS Combined with his ability to play any position, Haney is a fine hitter, **OUT AS UTILITY** a player of the aggressive type with plenty of courage. MAN OF VALUE When speaking of the most valuable player in the majors, you can't very well afford to overlook Fred DETROIT, July 14—Most ball players of today are specialists. They learn to play one particular position. Ask them to shift to some other spot and they are lost. FEW/ROUNDS (EPT PIRPO LASSITER IS ASSIGNED TO THE CANAL ZONE OFFIWITH Things are different now. Most major league clubs have a substitute for every infield position, a half dozen outfielders, three or four

Virginians Lose To The Capitals

RALEIGH, July 14-Raleigh evened the series by defeating Danville here this afternoon in ten innings by the score of 4 to 3 It was Pitcher Dorma Driver's superb work in the box which held the hard hitting Virgin- Overto ians down, in fact, down to seven T Smi measley hits, one or two of them of the scratch variety Two of the To- Murph bacconists' runs were scored on an Regan error. Gibson and Harris also pitched a good same. It may be termed as a pitchers' battle with Driver on the locals' side and Gibson and Harredividing honors for the Virginians Gibson, who started the mound work TOTAL for the To accomists, twirled excellent ball until the sixth when he became Rais slightly unsteady and although he Session might easily have continued. Mur- Dunca uhy took no chances and crooked his Waldre finger at Harris who had been warm- C Sm. ing up and the latter relieved Gib. Graves This was in the sixth inning. Two Lennor runs registered in that frame

The winning run came in the tenth Siner, inning, with the score tied, standing Driver, 3-3. Driver won his own game. He was the first man at bat in this frame TOTAL and slammed out a triple. He crossed the plate a moment later on Sessions' secrifice fly to Regan in deep center, who was so far back that any Raleigh000 102 000 1effort to catch the runner would have been fruitless.

Danville scored two runs in the scored. fifth inning. Regan beat out an infield hit. Resco singled cleanly Cochlin attempted to sacrifice. Driver fielded the ball and threw to third in an effort to force Regan but he

double play. Cochlin was on third Smith by Gitson. Left on bases Raiand attempted to score on Gibson's oigh 5; Danville 3 Passed ball Siner
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O'Quinn Blanks pretty peg home caught Cochlin.

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New York

Summary: Stolen base Sessions Sacrifice hits Graves, Lennox, Overton. Sessions Two base hit Graves. threw wild and Regan and Resco Three base hit Waldrop, C. Smith. New York 53 cored. In the sixth another run was Driver. Double play Waldrop to Siphtisburgh 48 added. Trexier singled, went to second on on a passed ball and scored on nings. Struck out by Driver 2; by Brooklyn The feature was probably Wal- Harris 4. Bases on balls off Driver 1; Boston drop's peg to the plate completing a off Gibson 1. Hit by pitched ball C. Philadelphia

and Morgan Attendance E00.

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Finance Talk Of

sible exception of Danville, is losing been very small. money—and the possible in connection with Danville is stressed.

Pullman Company while in search of herefolore if the cum is to make monplayers to bolster up his squad. The same official stated that the Patriots were several thousand in the hole, and that Winston. Durham. Raleigh and High Point are in the same condition out with the statement that they are not make money. High Point officials come out with the statement that they are not much in the hole. The same is heard in Winston-Salem. Durham and the provide should be in the way of Palaiet. The latter appears to be

Greensboro is banking on the postseason series to make up her defect, ing the whether it be with a Piedmont nant.

League Club. or a South Atlantic or Virginia League pennant winner. The statement suggests to the mind that Danville might make as much. or a little more, money if she were to get in such a series, there being one or two little things necessary to qualify for such a series, and Herb Murphy is determined to eliminate anything that stands between his club and sec-

and-half honors. The Greensbore story follows:
The only club in the Piedmont
League that might be making money Murphy has traveled the Pullmans in search of players to bolster up his team. He has found the players but it cost him money to land them. How-

the club was several thousand dollars in the hole. Our biggest crowd at the local park was on the afternoon Picamont Wheel of July 4. And of course all that money did not go into our treasury. Holiday games are pooled. He remarked that the attendance at the marked that the attendance at the attendance at the money did not go into our treasury. The Greensboro Daily News sport High Point series was large during writer for once forgets the lighter side the two days that the Pointers played High Point series was large during of sport and Sunday comments on the bere in the crucial series at the close finances of the Piedmont wheel. The of the first half but that previous team but three scattered hits. O'Hara substance of the entire story is that to that time and since then the attendand Shay made pretty catches in the every club in the circuit, with the pose dance at the baseball orchard has outer garden. Cox also did a pretty

"Since the start of the second half on with Danville is stressed. race no more than 500 fans have with the bat of Hamby in the six Without consulting Herb Murphy nessed a same at the local park. That inning and doubled Leard at first. as to his finances the Greensboro dope number just about pays for the base-is well worth reading. A Greensboro balls used during a game. To operate official is credited with the state the Greensboro baseball club during ment that if any club is making the a month cost about \$6.000. a great mazuma it is Danville, and that it is amount of the money being used for doubtful about even the Virginians, as murphy has passed over a considerable amount of long green to the will have to be considered larger than Pullman Company while in search of hereofore if the club is to make months.

if Danville should be in the way of needing a little extra change that "we could secure a good wad of money club in the league. That's due to the from the sale of Trexler and Freddie fact that the Capitals have been a tailender all season. Attendance at Durham is expected to pick up dur-ing the second half chase for the pen-

> Greenshoro has a much better chance to come out ahead in financial matters than any other club on the circuit. That's because the Patriots have copped the initial half race and will draw big crowds for the post-season series be this series with another Pleamont League Team or a Sally or Virginia League pennant winner.

Some of the other clubs may be financially reimbursed by the sale of this season is Danville. And it is delieved, could secure a good ward doubtful if that team has salted any dough in the club treasury for Herb. Dorman. Greenspore might sell Shay dough in the club treasury for Herb.

HEAT INCREASES IN ITALY.

FLORENCE. July, 14-The heat ever, the team is drawing good FLORENCE. July, 14—The heat crowds at the baseball game. It was wave which is sweeping Italy reachons of the local club officials who ed its high point here today when was doing the talking.

the temperature rose to 99 degrees between High Point and Durham "Asked if the Greensborn club was Fahrenheit. A number of cases of scheduled for this afternoon was making any money he replied that sunstroke were reported.

postponed on account of rain.

Standing of the Clubs PIEDMONT.

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Winston-Salem

WINSTON SALEM. July 14-Pitcher O'Quinn was in superb form today and he easily blanked the Twins while Greensboro hit Pitcher Mc-Cann, a new twirler from Detroit for a total of nine runs, making the count 2 to 6. O'Quinn allowed the Winston piece of work in executing a double play unassisted. He stabbed a hot liner off the bat of Hamby in the sixth The bex scere:

Greensboro

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Lard 2b. 3 0 1 Faber 3b, 3 0 Hamby c. 2 McCann p. 2 27 0 3 2 15 2

Greensboro 203 010 030—9 Winston 089 000 000—0 Summats Stolen bases: Shay, Harris, Conley, Sperifice hits Magrann, Cox, Conley

Two-base hits: Hayworth Home runs financially reimbursed by the sale of players to faster company at the close of the present season. Danville, it is believed, could secure a good wad of money, for Trexier and Freddie Dorman. Greensboro might sell Shay and Faber O'Hara.

Two-base hits Haywor'h Home runs. Two-base hits Haywor'h Home runs. O'Hara. Double playe. Cox unassisted, Carroll to Harris to Cox Struck out by McCann 1. O'Quinn 1. Bases on halls off: O'Quinn 2. McCann 7. Hit by pliched ball: McCann. Left on bases: Greensboro 7. Winston 3. Time of game 1 59 Umpires: Tandy and Alexander. Attendance: 1200.

GAME BETWEEN DURHAM AND HIGH POINT RAINED OUT

HIGH POINT, July 14 .- The game

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

RICHMOND, Va., July 14-Major-

General William Lassiter, U.S.A., now at the White Sulphur Springs, will in October go to Panama to take

command of the troops of the Pana-

ma zone. General Lassiter, who was born in Petersburg, has had a dis-tinguished career in the army. He

graduated at West Point and since

Haney is a third baseman by graduated at West Point and since trade, well able to hold his own at that time his work has marked him that time his work has marked him that the rank. He is now assistant

PIEDMONT

Raleigh 4; DANVILLE 8. (10 in-Winston Salem 0; Greensboro 9. High Point —Durham, rain. VIRĞINIA

Norfolk 5; Wilson 8. Richmond 5; Portsmouth 8. Petersburg 1; Rocky Mount 9. SOUTH ATLANTIC

Greenville 3, Columbia 7 (first game.) Augusta 1; Spartanburg 1. (First game, called end fifth, rain). Second game called off acocount rain.) Macon 3, Charlotte 5. (second

Macon 3, Charlotte 12. (first game.) Greenville 0; Columbia 2. (Second

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 2-3, Plitsburgh 1-5.
Boston 2-3; Cincinnati 4-1. (first

Saturday's Results

AMERICAN Chicago 5-4;, Philadelphia 2-6. Detroit 9, Washington 8. St. Louis 4; Boston 2.

game in 12 innings.)

New York 6: Chicago 5.

Philadelphia 15: St. Louis 12.

Cleveland 4-7; New York 2-10. St. Louis 5; Boston 2. APPALACHIAN

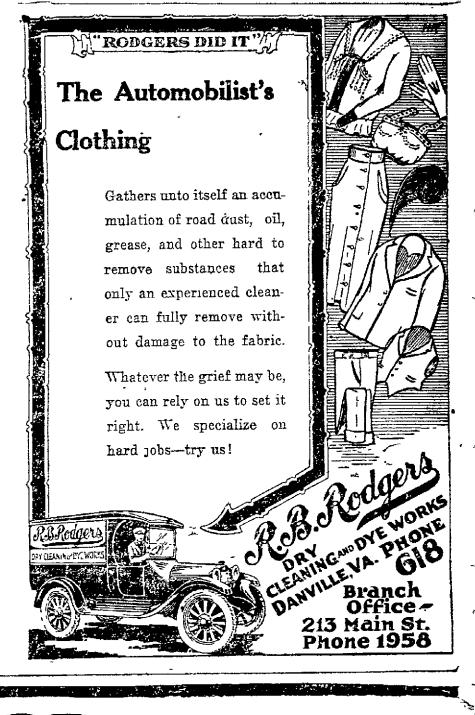
Johnson City 1; Kingsport 6. Bristol 2; Knozville 1. Greenville 4; Morristown 7. SOUTHERN

Birmingham 3-3; New Orleans Atlanta 2, Mobile 4. Chattanooga 10-0; Memphis 1-4 Little Rock 7; Nashville 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 13; Indianapolis 2. St. Paul 9; Toledo 0. Minneapolis 9; Columbus 10. Kansas City 3: Louisville 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 1; Jersey City 6. (Calledge

n sixth rain.) Buffalo 15-4; Neward 4-2. Rochester 6-4; Baltimore 9-2. Syracuse 16, Reading 12.





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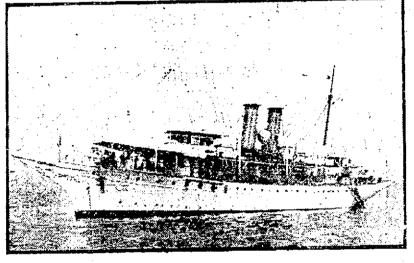
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The Blind "See" Nature's Beauty



Guests of the New York Association for the Blind, thirty sightless New York girls, are enjoying a vacation at Camp Munger, Lake Barnos, Palisades Park, N. J. Some of the unfortunate young women are here seen getting set for a swim. Hiking, swimming, boating and calisthenic drills fill the vacationists' days.

In U. S. Waters After 8 Months' Trip



(By Pacific & Atlantic) The palatial yacht Nobab, built for Grand Duke Frederick of Oldenburg, now owned by G. W. Anderson, Swedish millionaire, is anchored in Hudson River, N. Y.

Love Laughs



So saying goes, at locks, but Mrs. Irma Case (above), Los Angeles, couldn't see the joke when father-inlaw, she says, locked her husband up to smash their romance. She sues.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

A wrecking crew raised this

and three other freight cars from the bottom of the East

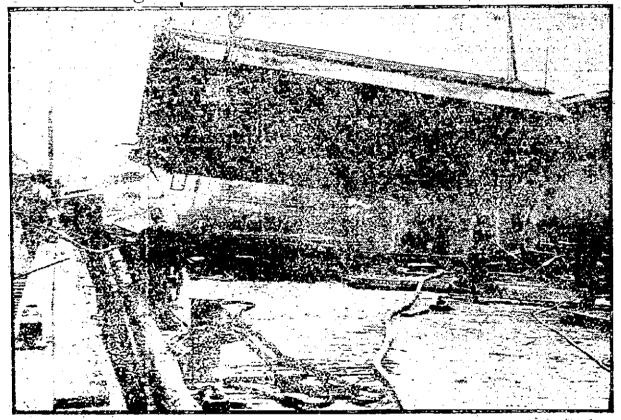
River, Brooklyn, N. Y. They

had been toppled from a car

float by the wash of a pass-

ing steamer.

Freight Cars Hauled From River Bed



Society Folks "in Dutch"



(By Pamile & Atlantic Bayshore, L. I., is all of that since society started Dutch fete on Carlisle estate in aid of Southampton Hospital. Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle (left) and Mrs. August Belmont Jr. looking over ground plans.



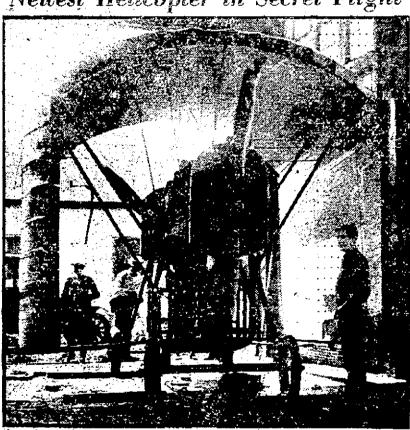
Miss Emma M. Nutt (above), Chelsea, Mass., first woman telephone operator, began work in 1878 and loves to recall "the good old days."

Freed of Murder Charge



For the second time in three weeks, Mrs. Mary Creighton was acquitted by jury in Newark, N. J., of charge of murdering a relative by administering arsenic. She is shown being affectionately greeted by husband.

Newest Helicopter in Secret Flight



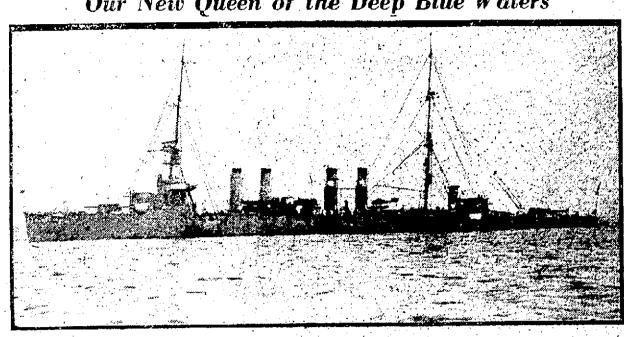
Mechanics at Curtiss Field aviation station. Long Island, are shown preparing latest type helicopter for secret flight. It has a hood like a prairie schooner.

Tea Time for "Spahis" on Blazing Sahara



Arab soldier of the French-Algerian Army, who travels on his racing camel Mahari looking for the Bedouin robber tribe, Tworig. Dates and strong tea form this meal.

Our New Queen of the Deep Blue Waters



World's fastest war vessel, the newly commissioned scout cruiser Richmond, left on maiden trip to Africa. She's seven knots faster than Leviathan and carries four antiaircraft guns, twelve six-inch guns, ten torpadoes and three planes. She's two city blocks in length.

They Like Their Nickname



Nicknamed Dot and Dash, Miss Dorothy (left) and Miss Zaidu Dorough of Atlanta, Ga., don't mind a bit being called the Morse twins.

Baby Balloon Fights Gypsy Moths

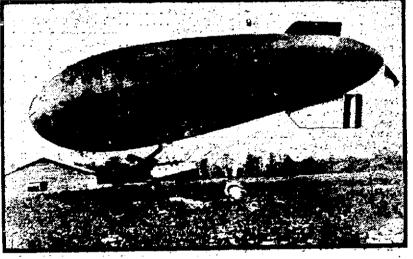


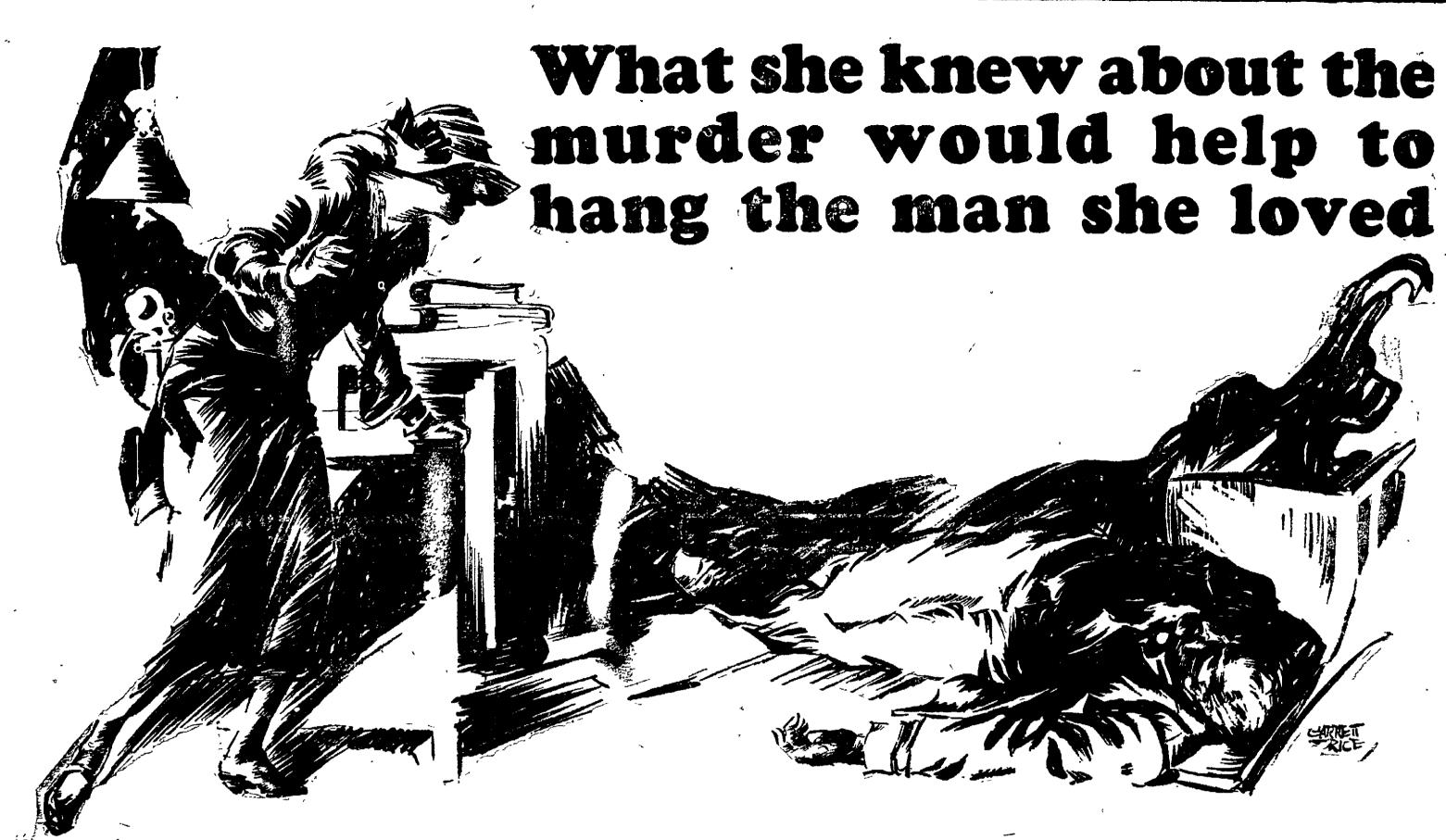
Photo shows the "Gypsy Moth," a motorized balloon of a new type, and the country's smallest dirigible, above Hammondsport, N. Y., from where it flew the other day to Concord, N. H., where it is engaged in the work of fighting the real gypsy moths with spraying apparatus. It is only 108 feet long and 30 feet in diameter at the largest section. The experiment of fighting the moths is regarded as very important by the Government officials.

Heart Touching Is Their Plight



Because their father is penniless and unable to care for them, motherless Anna (left), two and a half years old, and Sarah Hamilton, four recently sailed from New York to make home with grandmother in Scotland.

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INSTALLMENT I.

HIGH-HOPES.

T was a mocking bird that had lifted out of the court below and came to rest on the stone sill of the office window. It held something in its beak. The bird and Letetia looked at each other for the briefest moment, the bird's small eyes fixed on Letetia's squirrel bright and squirrel colored orbs, which peered over her typewriter at the unexpected visitor. Then Letetia smiled, showing her jutting teeth; every human face hears a resemblance to some animal, and Letetia's features had the darting brightness of a squirrel. The bird spread wings and dropped like a sinking airplane half way down into the court between the two buildings, then shot upward and off over the roof of the apart-

ment building opposite. It trilled as it went, a sort of agitated modley. Letetia reached out and took the bit of brightness which the bird had dropped on the sill—a twist of woman's hair. It was a long hair combed from a woman's head, Letetia decided; it had been twisted around a finger: then tossed out of a window; possibly the wind had blown it off some dressing table. Beyond the Angel's Flight against which the office building and the apartment house backed, up over the ridge, were trees and shrubbery. The bird must have adventured over the Angel's Flight in quest of nesting bits and, flying into the court from the rear. had found itself in a pocket. But where had it found the hair?

And such hair! Letetia unwound it. Story It measured nearly a of the yard, vividly red hair, wonderful hair! She dope ringtwisted it about her finger. in 12 daily

installments

woman are ought to be with hair of that length white skin and lovely features. And beautiful teeth, even and white—the sort of mouth men love. Letetia's lips tightened over her own-unfortunate teeth. She had decided long ago that her other features were more than passable, but her teeth she hated. She hid them as much as possible, which constant ' lip control gave her an extraordinarily bright eyed, squirrelly-expression, particularly as it was impossible to hide her teeth altogether.

With mouth covered, Letetia was pretty-dark hair perpetually awave, eyes a squirrel gray and large and bright, and dark brows and lashes aplenty. But her teeth should never have been; the teeth of a neglected child, white enough, but overlapping and projecting. She was a wisp of a girl; she looked delicate, but in reality she was wiry. A desert town, not the slums, had produced her, and the urge to make something of herself had brought her to the city. Besides, in the city her mouth could be made beautiful. Letetia had several ambitions, and one of them was to possess a set of even teeth. But that took money.

Then she brushed the twist of hair from her finger, flung it aside: what did that sort of a woman know about a Texas oil town, the wind and the dust, the heat and the cold and the mud! About life in a shack on the desert, before ever the desert began to spout oil. That woman had never had a lawless father, the kind that took to crookedness naturally and hadn't sense enough to own even a strip of back yard in Trixer in which a derrick might be erected when Trixer struck oil. She was the kind of woman Gorman would love; he was in love with some such woman, Letetia was convinced, the society kind who dressed wonder-

fully and intrigued men and did not have to eat at cafeterias. Gorman was the secretive kind; there was a door opening from his private office into the hall, and often he let people in through that door, and while they were there with him their conversation was in murmurs. Gorman was not in the office much, out most of the day; but frequently, he stayed in the office until late at night, for long after she went home there were lights in his office windows. From her room in the chesp rooming house up on the Angel's Flight she looked down on the office building and could see that the windows of his private room were lighted. More than once she had seen Gorman draw down these shades; his figure was distinctly outlined by the bright light behind him. She had wondered and wondered who was with him. Did a woman come to see him there?

It gave Letetia an angry heartache: all the romance came to other people. Night after night she had sat alone in her small room, except when she ventured down into the city to a picture show. Occasionally she had journeyed out to Huntington Park to see a girl she had known in Trixer who was married now to a man who was doing some oil well work near Los Angeles. There were two girls in the house where Letetia roomed, but she avoided them-there was something queer about those

girls, and Letetia knew what it was. She had come to Los Angeles with such high hopes: a few months and the utmost economy, and she would have her hateful teeth out Some bright day Gorman would come into the office and she would smile and show a row of even white teeth; she would be altogether pretty. It had been her fixed idea that Gorman would not have brought her to Los Angeles unless he had liked her, but it was evident now that he had no interest in her whatever. He treated her like a bit of office furniture. Why had he brought her to Los Angeles, she'd like to know!

CONTINUED IN TUESDAY'S REGISTER

p looked at the bright band, and

visioned the woman to whom

it should belong: a fairly tall

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A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee Well, Well! Mrs. Google Puts Sparky in the Shade. BARNEY GOOGLE By Allman Betty Does Her Best YOURE NOT I GOTTA GET WAIT THERE BARNEY BUT GOTTA HUNCH TE BOSS, I WANT YOU TO GOING HORSE -SPARKY IN SHAPE ENTER SPARK PLUG IT SCEMS CRUEL A MOMENT FOR NEXT SATURDAY MEET MY LITTLE DAUGHTER, BACKING ON TO MAKE HORSES IN THE BIG BROWN SWEET SPARK A DAY LIKE BETTY JANE - THE BEST DERBY . THE DIST OF RACE IN SUCH PLUG HOT WEATHER THIS ?? BEHAVED LITTLE GIRL JULY - PURSE IS \$ 4200 WHAT IN THE WORLD -JUST AS YAZ DOY HELLO THERE, Copyright 1923 by King Features Syndicate Inc By Rube Goldberg JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS HEY BETTY! FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO. 4.970 LAY OFF OF PLL TAKE ONE PRELIMINARY THAT - THERE IS SNAPSHOT WHILE WE'RE oo,Look. NOTHING TO CRY A LOST SHOE-WAITING FOR THE OTHER 15 THAT LACE WAN-ABOUT! SEVENTEEN MEMBERS OF A SNAKE? MERING THE FAMILY TO SHOW AROUND LOOKING SHE HAS UP FOR THE QUITE A VOICE FOR A HOME MAIN PICTURE IN A NEW SHOE REMAIN ONE OF " THE WORLD'S SHE HAS A YOU'LL PARDON GREAT MYSTERIES WHY VERY GOOD ME A FEW THE MAN WITH THE SMALLEST CAMERA SET OF LUNGS MINUTES, BOSS-/ ALWAYS SPECIALIZES IN CROWDS. I WOULD SAY, TOM -By Swan All That Was Needed SALESMAN SAM YOU SAY YOURE WORKING IN A TAFFY) STORE-THASS GREAT-HOW \$14 A MUCH THEY PAYING WEEK AN HOW DID I HAPPEN TO LAND TH' GOSH-I' WONDER IF I MADE A MISTANE BY QUITTIN' MY LIFE GUARD JOB? - OH, THAT WAS A GOOD WEEK AND ALL TH' TAFFY I CAN EAT JOB TO TAKE A POSITION SIMPLE ENOUGH IN TH CONEY ISLAND TAFFY SHOPPE - GUESS I'LL GO CALL UP GOZZ AND ASK YOU'RE A FINE ONE TO CARRY ON LIKE THAT - JUST WHEN ! WANTED YOU TO SHOW OFF FOR THE BOSS Willie's an Expert FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I DON'T HUH PP NELL YOU KIDS JUST HESE IS MILLE WHATCHA FIX A AUTO? WAIT TILL I GET WALLACE WITH DOIN' TO YOUR AUTO, YOU DON'T KNOW THROUGH AN' SEE A AUTO FIXIN' IT-TUGGA 'MINTUN HOW GREASY MY BYNE WILLE? WHADDYA HANDS ARE S'POSE! PAGE OF COMICS DAULY IN THE SOMETHIN DANVILLE REGISTER OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern EVERETT TRUE-By Condo OUT OUR WAY-By Williams AH ALVIN, M'LAD= 11) NOT ONLY HE YOU WILL PAVE AU DOGS WULL HAFTA REGARDS APT INSTRUCTOR = L'OW NIAGARA AUD THEN I HEAR SO MUCH STANDIN' SHT GEOMING ON ALONG JUS WEN WHEN YOU TAKE FALLS AS A TRAVEL FUSS BEING MADE WHEN I GOT MY EYES TH' MAJOR'S SHOWER WE TO TH' SOMEBODY ATTEMPTS TO HEAD = IT'S MITH FULLA SOAP: BATH, AN'TH' BEACH WILL SWIM THE ENGLISH SEAWEED! MARVELOUS MISSISSIPDI YOU SHOW ME CHAUNEL = BAH, I REGARD IT AS A MERE CREEK!= NSTEAD OF SPEED, RIVER IS OULY DANDRUFF, HE HOW TO BE A A WATER GETS BARVACLES BUT LONG DISTANCE I SWAM IT TWICE IN TROUGH ou his scalp! SWIMMER? A MOUTH AS PART OF MY TRAINING PRIOR TO SWIMMING ACROSS IT ALSO TRANSMITS TREMENDOUS ENERGY. MAJOR HOOPLE, IT CERTAINLY DOES UPSET THE OLD CROSSING.

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(By The Cincinnati Reds are found below the Giants, and perhaps below the Pittsburgh Pirates, too. Jacob Daubert will rise on his spiked shoes and shout: "I'm the guy."

In some quarters Patrick Moran.

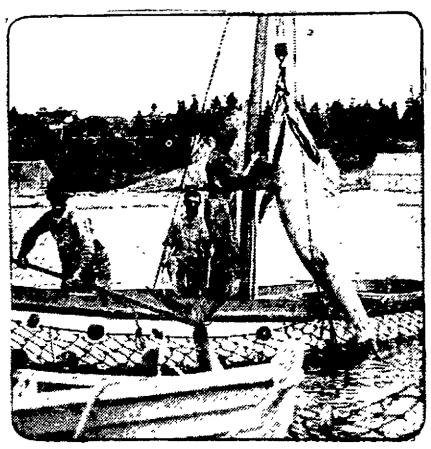
In some quarters P raie and Oxford-Cambridge, combined teams, played yesterday and today. The British team scored eight points against thirteen by the Americans. The Harvard-Yale team won the two previous encounters also. In 1921 the score was tive to four and in 1922 it was 15 to 6.

Converts Him; Weds Him



Gilbert Decker, ex-service man, was attracted by the beauty of Ida Macauley, Salvation Army captain at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He joined the organization. Here you see the climax of the story. Colonel Edward Parker (center), chaplain, marrying the couple at Washington, D. C They will be in charge of an ex-service mens' hotel at New London, Conn.

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world series.

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against the hot-stove league during the winter and point to another baseball mystery in explaining the pennant defeat of the Reds.

Daubert will pick to pieces a batting slump of his own.

In 1922 Daubert experienced the

most successful season of his career. He had the remarkable average of 336, in his thirty-seventh year, made 205 hits, more than any time in his fe and scored the most runs with

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"There's the reason." remarked Daubert "See what I'm hitting? Not many points above 200. It was 228 the last time I looked at the figures. Can you figure it? I can't.

"I'm hitting the ball just as solidly as I did last season. I have the same swing, haven't chansed my stance, pick on the curve and the

stance, pick on the curve and the fast one, but I m lining to infielders and outfielders, hitting into double plays where last season I was getting them safe, advancing base runners and getting runs for the boys.
"I can so through the book and show where a hit or two in the pinch or my part would have won at least seven games that we have lost. "What does this mean—add seven

"What does this mean—add seven victories to our pennant percentage, knock of seven defeats, and we'd be out in front of the Giants."

How many players would put the blame on their own shoulders for keeping a ball club out of the pennant race? Baseball boasts few play ers of the Jake Daubert type.

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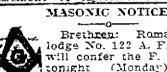
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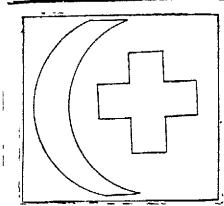
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HUMAN GANG PLANK

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK July 14 - Three seathe Dante Alighers of the trans-Atlantic Italian a line formed a humar ladder vesterday and swung Un on Trust (Mrs Helen Antonette appard after of Commerce the gang plank had been drawn in and the ship was beginning to move Story on the dock. She arrived it the New nier three minutes late. I can't make she cried. One seaman held by ening American wo companions swung headfirst over WBZ (337 METERS) WESTING-HOUSE ELECTRIC SPRINGthe side grasped Mrs Antoinette by the wrists and she was hauled aboard while a crowd cheered

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ruined two young diplomats and almost caused a diplomatic incident The girl Elfrieda Kostical, sudderly demanded a huge sum of money trom Rodolphe Franceschi, Czech consul general in Vienna. in whose hotel she had been living for medical care "I need more money," she told

Several weeks later she fainted on the street A policeman found in-criminating letters in her handbag demanding hush money M Franceschi feared he was being swindled and was not the only man in the case. but he paid His suspicions were confirmed the

other day when he discovered Francis Wilfan Jugoslav delegate to the interallied Danube commission, was Elfrieda's best friend Fur.ous with the discovery Mr Franceschi took legal proceedings against his mistress, demanding damages of \$0,000,000 crowns
"She has extorted 150,000,000 crowns from me also " M Wilfan told

ne rival when iney met. He also filed

When the trial came up yesterday E frieda declared sobbing, that M Franceschi had promised to marry her, and M. Franceschi admitted that Elfrieda had repaid him important sums which she had extorted from his Jugoslav rival.

Elfrieda also confessed all the family secrets of the Jugoslav after being sentenced to eignteen months The two diplimats are ruined so-ciaily and must resign.

FRANK COURTNEY WAS THE FIRST TO **REACH GLASGOW**

(By Chicago Tribune Service) LONDON, July 14-Frank Courtney, piloting a Siddaley Jaguar, owned by J. D. Siddaley, was the first to reach Glasgow, the half way mark in the British aerial derby for the K ne's Cup this afternoon. Fourteen planes, manned by Great Ernam's most famous airmen te-can the 503 miles dash from the Lendon acrodrome from Glasgow 1/3 Birmingham and New Castle this merning completing the first log of the two day handscap race in fast time Mr. Couring, averaged 155

males an hour

Alan T Cobham, pilot ng George Robert s entry was the second arm il it Glisgow with L R Carrot flying a Glasgon with L is latter from a Glourester-hire Grebe, third Pilot Banham red hot five to this mother was fereed to a 1 m is breds making his chances of the District Pilot Roberton as a time a fereed and remeated to the management of the property of the property of the management of the property of the prop מות מלות הלים הלים בינה בינה בינה היה ליא לא היה מלו ליינה היה ליינה היה היה ליינה היה היה ליינה היה ליינה היה מות היה היה היה היה היה היה היה היה ליינה Princip Lowerstein Wertheim jeen bied weman her her own place with a light and Mr. Parnard for Mr. Canada in the configuration of place

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Leagues 8 p m -Baseball scores, News from Farm and Home 6 15 p m—Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Maga-

BROADCASTING

NEWS

6 30 p m -Bedtime story for children.
6 45 p m—Talk by Charles A
Frazer, president of the Atlas Trust Company

p m --- Concert by Demetrius Zades tenor, Antonio Bizlzono, saxotra under the direction of Victor phone Mis Francis H Regal, accompanist

Selections by the WBZ Trio 8 20 p m — Bedtime story for Grown-ups prepared by Orison S Marden Basevall scores

10 p m.-Time signals 6 45 p m -The Visit to the Little 380 Meters WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) 7 00 p m —Ball scores
'Fashion Tall' by Elinor Barton
of the Joseph Horne Company Gentral Electric Company.

Eastern Standard Time. MONDAY, JULY 16. p m-Produce and stock

market report and quotations, news bulletins baseball results 7 40 p m -- Baseball scores 7 45 p m —Musical program by the Trov Music Study Club Chorus

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5 50 p. m -Farm and Home re-

6 p m - "What Johnny Chuck

Learned About Two of His Neigh-

bors," a Thornton W Burgess Bed-

time Story
7 30 p m -Joint recital by Mar

garet Atherton, soprano, and Robert Childe planist 7 45 p m —Fashion talk by Har-

3 p m --Joint recital by Margaret

8 15 p m — The Literary Outlook 8 30 p m — Special Radio Organ

Concert on the Auditorium Organ, program played by J Thurston Noe 9 15 p m—"Fishing," a timely talk by Ladd Plumley, of Field and

9 30 p m -Music direct from the

10 30 p m -Joint recital by Rea

10 55 p m -Time signals and

11 p. m—Joint recital by Reastella contralto and Robert S

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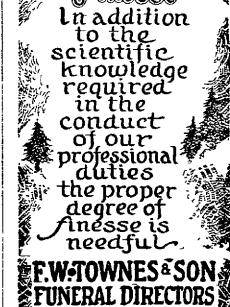
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Ruth S Hardy

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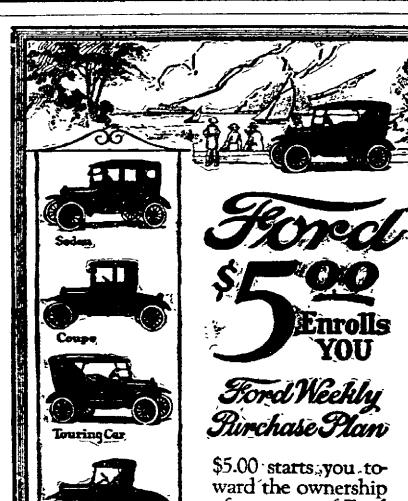
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